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THE REPUBLICAN.

Established 1869. BELLEFONTE PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1916. Vol. 47 No 15

HOWARD MEN INJURED WHEN BIG CAR UPSETS

Matthew Rodgers and William Weber Figure in Accident.

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Two Other Occupants of Car Slightly Injured—High Powered Machine Skidded and Turned Over on State Road Near Huston.

Matthew Rodgers, cashier of the First National Bank, of Howard; William Weber, a Howard merchant, and James Martin, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Lester Wyland, of Howard, were injured when F. P. Michaels big International car skidded and upset on the state road at Huston last Thursday night. Mr. Rodgers was the most seriously injured. He was removed to the Bellefonte hospital suffering from a fracture of the left arm, internal injuries, lacerations of the face and painfully bruised on the back. Mr. Weber's right arm was badly sprained. Mr. Martin's left arm was bruised and his face was cut. Lester Wyland escaped with minor injuries.

It seems a most a miracle that the four men escaped with their lives. The party had been to Lock Haven on a business deal and were hurrying to Bellefonte where Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Weber were to take the 8.30 train for Howard. It was about 8 o'clock when the high-powered machine came pounding through Huston, at a rate estimated by some at thirty miles an hour and by others at nearer forty miles. Mr. Martin was at the wheel. He had sounded his horn for two men who were walking in the road, but they failed to step to the side and he undertook to turn out sufficiently to pass. The machine skidded, and upset, and after turning over righted itself with the front facing toward Lock Haven. The four men were hurled in all directions. While not so seriously injured as Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Weber, Mr. Martin was rendered unconscious. Half of the steering wheel which he had been holding was ripped off, but in some unknown manner he escaped.

The four men were brought to Bellefonte on the late evening train over the Central Railroad. Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Weber were suffering intensely. The former's injuries necessitated his removal to the hospital where a thorough examination was made. He is recovering as well as could be expected, but still suffers greatly from the bruises on his back.

The Michaels car was brought to the Beezer garage in Bellefonte under its own power. The fenders, steering wheel, wind shield and other parts were badly stoved up. One side of the bed was crushed in somewhat. The engine escaped without damage.

Celebrated Ninety-third Birthday.

Mrs. James Clark, of Bellefonte, was among the children to attend the ninety-third birthday anniversary celebration of her father, George W. Lingle, at Beech Creek, on Thursday of last week. Mrs. N. B. Spangler, of Bellefonte, was also in attendance. Mr. Lingle is enjoying remarkably good health and with every reason to be able to look forward to other birthday celebrations. With him on last Thursday's happy occasion were the following children: Sara Anna, wife of W. P. Bullock; Franklin J. Lingle, of Johnsonburg; Winfield Scott Lingle, of Emporium; Mary Ellen, with her husband, Edward Gardner, of Williamsport; Carrie Elizabeth, and her husband, J. B. Linn, Jr., of Beech Creek; Mrs. Fannie Packer, of Avis; Lillian B., and her husband, Clarence Gladfelter, of Jersey Shore, and Bessie W., wife of James Clark, of Bellefonte.

MURDERER ELECTROCUTED

Mike Louisa, Aged 60 Years, Put to Death in Electric Chair on Monday.

Mike Louisa, convicted of wife murder in St. Clair, Schuylkill County, was electrocuted at the new penitentiary early Monday morning. Louisa was 60 years old and was the oldest man thus far put to death in the electric chair at Rockview.

Louisa gave the prison guards no trouble when they marched him to the death chair. Four shocks were applied before the physicians pronounced life extinct.

Orvis for United States Senator.

Former Judge Orvis, of Bellefonte, has been taken up as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator by the Palmer, or reorganization, wing of the party. Michael Liebel, of Erie, has been put forward for the nomination by the old guard Democrats.

ENGINEER AND DINKEY DROP OFF HIGH TRESTLE

George Shope Seriously Injured at Morris Station,

BRAKES WOULDN'T HOLD

Three Cars Loaded with Stone also Drop Forty Feet—Lost Control of Train Owing to Wet Track—Two Men Escape by Jumping.

While driving a dinkey engine at the American Lime & Stone Co. quarry at Morris station, in Buffalo Run, last Saturday morning George Shope was painfully injured in an accident that might have cost him his life. He was removed to the hospital in a critical condition. His left arm was fractured and he was badly injured about the head and neck.

Shope's dinkey engine and three cars loaded with stone plunged over the end of a trestle and made a sheer drop to the ground of about forty feet. The dinkey engine dropped first and the three cars of stone piled on top. To the fact that Shope did not fall out of the engine is due his escape from being crushed to death.

Saturday's all-day snow storm caused the railroad track to be slippery. Shope, who had been running the dinkey at the quarry for several weeks, apparently miscalculated the power of the brakes to stop quickly on a wet track. The cars from the quarry are hauled onto a high trestle that runs alongside the tops of the lime kilns. At the extreme end is a cross-piece to prevent cars from dropping off the trestle, but not strong enough to resist the force of a number of rapidly moving loaded cars.

Shope with his dinkey had hauled six loaded cars out of the quarry and, with the dinkey in front, moved out onto the trestle. When the cars had reached a point alongside the lime kilns Shope undertook to stop the train, but the momentum was too great for the brakes to cope with the wet track, and the next instant the dinkey and three cars were toppling over the end of the high trestle. The three other cars remained on the trestle. Bob Kline and Jim Kelley, who were also on the dinkey, had presence of mind enough to step off when they realized that an accident was not to be averted. At first it was supposed that Shope had been killed, but when the damaged cars and stone were removed from the dinkey he was found to have escaped death, although painfully injured.

Jury Commissioners' Clerk.

Judge Quigley and John D. Decker, as the majority party members of the Board of Jury Commissioners, yesterday voted in favor of G. Willard Hall, of Bellefonte, for the position of clerk to the board. He succeeds former Sheriff W. Miles Walker. Mr. Hall was originally chosen the clerk some time ago, but Mr. Walker claimed that his term had not expired. The matter was again brought up when the board yesterday met to draw the jury for the May term of court and Judge Quigley and Mr. Decker voted to give the position to Mr. Hall.

Circus at Tyrone.

An entirely new kind of big canvas show will give a full day's enjoyment of high class circus acts, military displays, spectacular novelties and brand new features when Wheeler Bros enormous Three Ring Shows visit Tyrone on Monday, April 24th. The big open den street parade is at 10 A. M. A skilled aviator will then soar his Biplane over the city discharging bombs on the principal buildings. The circus program will offer many new acts never seen before.

Great Wrestling Tournament.

A match bout between Bodeski, the Polish giant, and the "Masked Marvel" will be but one of a number of feature contests at an athletic tournament arranged by Dr. R. L. Weston and to be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday evening, April 14th, at 8.30 o'clock. The wrestlers will represent State College, Tyrone and Bellefonte Academy, and some particularly lively bouts are anticipated. General admission 50c, reserved seats $1.

New Law Firm.

Ivan Walker, who became a law student in the office of N. B. Spangler and who after his admission to the bar continued in that office, was on Monday taken into partnership with Mr. Spangler. The new law firm will be known as Spangler & Walker.

Cannot Exclude Public From Streams Stocked With State Hatchery Fish.

The posting of some Centre County streams which have been stocked with State trout has resulted in numerous inquiries being received at The Republican office from fishermen who desire to know their rights. With the opening of trout season on Saturday, next, the subject is one of interest not only to fishermen but to persons owning lands through which streams pass. It is the opinion of lawyers with whom we have discussed the matter that fishermen cannot be excluded from streams that have been stocked with fish from State hatcheries. Where any damage to property is done, however, the offender is liable. Another point of information developed is that any person who by false representation receives and plants State fish in a stream that is not open to public fishing becomes liable to a fine of $25 for each offense. No one can receive fish from a State hatchery without certifying in the application that the stream for which the fish are intended is open to the public for fishing. We are informed by lawyers who have looked into the matter that the subject is one fully covered in Section 19 of the Act of May 1, 1909, Penna. Laws, page 365, which reads as follows:—

"That it shall be the duty of the Commissioner of Fisheries to make free distribution or planting of the fish produced at the State fish hatcheries, or otherwise acquired, in the following order or preference: First. To the public waters of the Commonwealth, and to the waters within the Forestry Reserves belonging to the Commonwealth: Second. To the public school authorities and persons connected with institutions of learning, who may apply for the same for educational purposes, or for scientific research and to persons applying for fish cultural and acquarium purposes and show ponds: Third. To the waters within this Commonwealth, of which the bed and banks are the subject of private ownership, upon the written application of one or more owners or lawful occupants thereof: Provided, That such waters be suitable for the fish applied for, and that the applicant or applicants shall agree, in such application, to allow lawful fishing by the public in the waters over their lands which are planted with fish upon such application, and that they, the said applicants, shall have and claim no right to eject or molest any persons lawfully fishing on their lands, on the banks of or over such waters, in a peaceful and orderly manner: Provided, That during the open season for game or food fish the owner, lessee, or occupant of the real estate through which or over which the stream so stocked with game or food fish shall pass, or the owner, lessee, or occupant of the bank of any natural lake or pond so stocked with game or food fish, shall hereafter not have the authority to forbid fishing along the banks or in the said stream or waters; but the person or persons so fishing shall be liable in trespass for any and all damage which he or they may do the said real estate or other property:

"Provided further, That all persons fishing on or over the land of others, by virtue of the provisions hereof, shall be liable for all damage they may cause during such occupation: Fourth. To the waters, last aforesaid, whose owners are non-residents and unknown, or who by habit and custom permit the public to fish therein: Provided, That such planting may, at the discretion of the said commissioner, be made without application therefor. That it shall be unlawful to apply to the Commissioner of Fisheries for any fish, if such applicant prohibits or prevents fishing by the general public in the waters flowing over his land; but nothing in this Section shall be held to prevent the Commissioner of Fisheries from planting fish in suitable waters without application. Any person who shall, by false representation, receive fish from the Department of Fisheries, and plant the same in waters where the public are not allowed to fish, shall, on conviction thereof as provided in Section twenty-seven of this Act, be subject to a fine of twenty-five dollars for each offense."

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Forest W. Johnson, of Pine Hall, Reached Manhood's Estate Last Thursday.

One of the most enjoyable birthday parties of the new year was given by Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Johnson at their home at Pine Hall, the event being in honor of their son, Forest W. Johnson, who reached his 21st year on Thursday, April 6th. About eighty-five of the community's young people were present, and spent the evening in playing games of various kinds and enjoying a good old-fashioned barn dance.

The young man had spent the day in Bellefonte and upon returning found to his surprise his home filled with guests who gave him a rousing reception. He received many useful presents, including a new set of driving harness presented by his parents.

The following were among the invited persons including the family: Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Tressler, of State College; Perry Steele and Mrs. White, of Axemann; Birchard Parsons, wife and children, Laura Wilson, Bessie, John and Floyd Ghaner, and Roy B. Johnson and family, all of Benore; Boyd Johnson and family, Edna Hoy, Leitha Gentzel, Edna and Mae Spotts, Joseph Glenn, Roy Campbell, Charles Loesch, Bessie Hoy, Della Rockey, Charles Glenn, Sarah Carson, John Parson, Justice Neidigh, Lester Corl, Grace Hoy, Florence and Maude Hoy, Jacob Cramer, Curtis Grenoble, Curtis Corl, Fred and Albert Corl, Vida and Bertha Corl, Lillian and Foster Musser, Chester McCormick, Roxie Rossman, Ethel Wolford, Birdie and Emma Bloom, Rhetta Weiland, Ruth Carson, Roy Strouse, George Hoy, George Loesch, Albert and Mary Lutz, William and Allen Wolford, Herbert and Ethel Hartswick, Dora and Edna Driebelbis, Mary Hoy, Flo and Nellie Johnson, Arthur Corl, Anna Krebs, Clyde Rossman, Ralph Stover and family, Homer and Edward Johnson, Charles Shope, Walter Johnson, Luther Krebs, Charles Corl, Laura Wilson, Clarence Corl, Ralph Rockey, and Ruth Carson, all of State College; Chester Johnson, of Pine Grove Mills, and Miss Edna Williams, of Benore, who was an interested party to the first part.

MISS BELTZ RESIGNS

Mrs. Leggett to Become Superintendent at Bellefonte Hospital.

Miss Laura Beltz, for several years superintendent at the Bellefonte hospital has resigned that position. She will sever her connection with the hospital May 1st.

Mrs. Leggett, who has been head nurse since her graduation about six years ago, will become the new superintendent.

THREE WEEKS OF COURT

Judge Baldrige, of Blair County, to Preside at Extra Session.

There will be three weeks of court, instead of the usual two weeks, at the May term, which begins on Monday, May 15th. Judge Baldrige, of Blair County, will preside at the extra session, which will begin on May 31st. At this extra session there will be heard cases in which Judge Quigley figured as counsel prior to his election to the bench. The jurors drawn for the May term follow:—

GRAND JURORS

Harry Flack, mechanic,	Bellefonte
John Madox, laborer,	Rush twp
W H Bartholomew, clerk,	Centre Hall
G W Williams, farmer,	Worth twp
S H Orndorf, farmer,	Haines twp
Alex McCoy, farmer,	Potter twp
B A Sampsel, laborer,	Spring twp
T M Gramley, operator,	Gregg twp
Joseph Foreman, blacksmith,	Rush twp
William Burns, brakeman,	Rush twp
J J McDermott, stone mason,	Bellefonte
C E Zeigler, salesman,	State College
Fred J Bryan, printer,	Bellefonte
Lemuel Gearhart, laborer,	Philipsburg
N Y Wetzell, engineer,	Bellefonte
Roy C Held, laborer,	Miles twp
H Leathers, carpenter,	Snow Shoe boro
H C Yeager, merchant,	Bellefonte
Henry Stoner, gentleman,	State College
James Goss, teamster,	Philipsburg
J F Rothrock, carpenter,	Philipsburg
David Goodrich, laborer,	Rush twp
Fred Bechdel, laborer,	Howard boro
W A Heverly, engineer,	Curtin twp

TRAVERSE JURORS, FIRST WEEK
(Beginning Monday, May 15)

A G Mingle, shoemaker,	Haines twp
Thomas L Moore, teacher,	Centre Hall
John Walton, laborer,	Philipsburg
William Colpetzer, laborer,	Benner twp
F F Weiser, salesman,	Millheim
William Harris, farmer,	Huston twp
Charles Boyer, lumberman,	Huston twp
George Stover, laborer,	Miles twp
P G Kragle, clerk,	Philipsburg
A M Rishel, farmer,	Benner twp
N C Neidigh, farmer,	Ferguson twp
J E Reed, stone mason,	Ferguson twp
Charles Vonada, farmer,	Walker twp
Jerry Sweeny, gentleman,	Spring twp
Elmer E Gill, shoemaker,	Spring twp
E K Keller, gentleman,	Spring twp
C I. Casebeer, jeweler,	Bellefonte
Chester Bechdel, laborer,	Burnside twp
W R Biddle, laborer,	Halfmoon twp
Joseph Grossman, carpenter,	Bellefonte
John Getz, Justice of Peace,	College twp
John B Witmer, farmer,	Ferguson twp
John H Houser, painter,	State College
John McCabe, auditor,	Philipsburg

(continued on page 4)

ROUTE OF MARCH FOR ODD FELLOWS PARADE

Many Lodges to Travel Here in Special Trains.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Reports Indicate Upward of 25,000 Visitors Here on April 26th—Business Men Along Route of Parade Urged to Decorate.

Announcement was made yesterday of the line of march for the big street parade on the occasion of the Odd Fellows' celebration in Bellefonte on Wednesday, April 26th. The route follows:

Parade forms on Academy Hill, East on Logan to Ridge Streets, North on Ridge to Bishop Streets, West on Bishop to Allegheny Street, North on Allegheny to Linn Street, East on Linn to Armour Street, North on Armour to Curtin Street, West on Curtin to Spring Street, South on Spring to Lamb Street, West on Lamb to Thomas Street, South on Thomas to High Street, East on High Street to Spring Street.

All bands and banners will mass on corner of Spring and Bishop Streets and march to Diamond, playing "Onward Christian Soldiers," by Chambers, under direction of Prof. W. H. Calhoun, of Northumberland, Pa.

A tremendous crowd of visitors is expected in Bellefonte for the celebration. The Publicity Committee announce that reports received indicate a throng of upward of 25,000. Fifteen bands have been heard from thus far.

Lodges that will come to Bellefonte in special trains will include those from Williamsport, Clearfield, Tyrone, Lock Haven, Renovo, Jersey Shore, Avis, Bloomsburg, Mt. Carmel, Shamokin, Sunbury, Berwick, Osceola Mills, Philipsburg, Lewisburg, Athens and Altoona.

The Committee would be pleased to see all business places and residences, especially along the line of parade, suitably decorated. Mr. J. M. Nichols, the official decorator for this occasion, is a man of 30 years experience in his line, and anyone desiring to decorate will do well by availing themselves of his services. Mr. George Bertech, of Bloomsburg, Pa. is assisting Mr. Nichols in his decorating proposition.

ARGUMENT COURT

Consideration of Swartz and Columbine Cases Continued to May 2d.

Judge Quigley conducted argument court on Tuesday and a number of cases were disposed of. Argument was continued to May 2d on the applications for new trials for B. P. Swartz and Frank Columbine, of Howard, convicted at the last court of the charge of writing and posting "blackhand" letters.

At the last term of court the Grand Jury ignored a bill and placed the costs on Jacob Seigle, the prosecutor. Exceptions to this were sustained on Tuesday by Judge Quigley who directed that the county pay the costs.

Exceptions were also sustained by Judge Quigley to the return of the Justice of the Peace in the case of the Commonwealth vs. I. J. Dreese, Elliot Armstrong and William E. Musser. The court directed that the county pay the costs.

No Receiver for Kreamer & Son.

Upon petition of George G. Bubb & Son., wholesale grocers of Williamsport, the Centre County Court last Saturday directed certain other creditors to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed to take charge of the general store of Kreamer & Son, of Centre Hall. This firm failed last week, a judgement for $5200 having been entered by local creditors. The petition for the appointment of a receiver is in the interest of city creditors. After hearing argument yesterday Judge Quigley refused to appoint a receiver.

Appointed Justice of Peace.

G. Wash Rees was last Saturday appointed Justice of the Peace to succeed William C. Cassidy, resigned. The appointment becomes effective at once. Mr. Rees will serve for the South and West Wards of Bellefonte borough. He will have his office in the basement of the Lyric Theatre building.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank Sasserman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Scottie Woods, Jr.,	Philipsburg
Minnie M. Wade,	"
Hassell L. Stere,	McVeytown
Verna E. Baird,	Milesburg
John W. Saxton,	Fleming
Maude Hugg,	"

LINES BEING SHAPED FOR PRIMARY CONTESTS

Scott and Gramley Seeking Assembly Nomination.

GARDNER ENTERS RACE

Bellefonte Man in Field for Democratic Nomination for Legislature—May Be No Brumbaugh National Delegate Slate Here.

Tuesday, April 18th, will be the last day for the filing at Harrisburg of petitions for nomination for candidates for Congress, the State Legislature, national delegates and for members of the Republican State Committee. April 25th will be the last day for filing with the County Commissioners of petitions for candidates for Republican and Democratic County Chairmen. Petitions filed at Harrisburg may not be withdrawn after April 21st. Those filed with the County Commissioners may not be withdrawn after April 28th.

The time for registration in boroughs and townships for participation in the primaries on May 16th has passed. The next registration in boroughs and townships will be on May 1st. Persons not registered for the May primaries but who register on May 1st will be eligible to vote at the next November election.

Thus far Congressman Charles H. Rowland, of Philipsburg, has no opposition for nomination on the Republican ticket for a second term, and it is not likely that he will be opposed.

There are two candidates in the field in Centre County for the Republican nomination for Assembly. Representative H. B. Scott, of Philipsburg, is seeking renomination. He is being opposed by Professor C. L. Gramley, of Rebersburg, who is a local option candidate with the backing of the Governor Brumbaugh administration. The Republican organization in the county is actively supporting Scott. Many of the local optionists in the county are behind the Gramley candidacy. Thus far there has not been much interest aroused over the contest.

The Democrats in the county were without a candidate for nomination for Assembly until this week. In the last few days a petition has been circulated to place the name of Mitchell I. Gardner, of Bellefonte, on the ticket. The petition will be filed at Harrisburg probably this week.

To date W. I. Swoope, of Clearfield, and A. H. Gaffney, of McKean County, have no opposition for election as Republican national delegates. There has been some talk of putting up two Brumbaugh candidates, but whether this will be done seems to be a matter not definitely decided by those handling matters for the Governor in this congressional district. Apparently the same situation exists in regard to a candidate for member of the Republican State Committee from Centre County. It was said that the Brumbaugh forces contemplated putting up a candidate, but if they are still of this mind they have at least not filed the necessary petition at Harrisburg.

The most interesting bit of political gossip in the last few days has it that Governor Brumbaugh will shortly declare in favor of Roosevelt for the Republican nomination for President and ask his friends over the State to so mark their primary ballots as to instruct the national delegates to vote for the Colonel at the Chicago convention. Whether there is anything in the rumor we have no mean for knowing. We merely give it for what it may be worth.

Big Mortgage Recorded.

A mortgage for $1,000,000, given by the General Refractories Company, was last week filed at the Court House to be recorded. The mortgage is in favor of the Commercial Trust Company, of Philadelphia, as trustee. Bonds for the amount of the mortgage, it was stated, were sold even before the mortgage was filed for recording. It required about six days to put the voluminous document on record. The General Refractories Company operates a brick works at Sandy Ridge, which fact necessitated recording the $1,000,000 mortgage in Centre County. It will be recorded also in Blair, Huntingdon and Clearfield counties, as well as in some counties in Kentucky.

Birth of a Nation Coming.

The "Birth of A Nation", said to be the most spectacular moving picture of the age, will be presented at Garman's Opera House on May 31st and June 1st. There will be a matinee and two evening entertainments.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 a year.

Governor Brumbaugh in Statement Tells of Receipt of $1,000 Check.

The bitterness to which the fight between Governor Brumbaugh and Senator Penrose for Republican control in Pennsylvania has been reached was further illustrated last Saturday when the Governor issued a statement relative to a $1000 check received by him from David B. Oliver, of Pittsburgh, during the gubernational campaign. The Governor said he regarded the $1000 as a personal gift and therefore made no report of it in his statement of political expenses. His failure to report the check, he claimed, was recently used as a club to force him to withdraw as a candidate for President. The Governor's statement follows:

"Just at a time when thoughtful men were endeavoring to secure a reunited Republican Party in Pennsylvania and when unselfish loyalty was needed to make possible a Republican victory there was instituted a campaign of slander and abuse directed at me personally which I resent so absolutely that I shall tell the people of Pennsylvania of it and leave to their sense of decency and fair play the facts here set forth.

"Before I left for Scranton, on March 16, I was informed by my friend John S. Rilling that he had been asked by telephone to come to Washington to meet Senator Oliver on a matter of importance. Mr. Rilling with my approval, went.

"I met Mr. Rilling the next day at 10.50 P. M. in a hotel in Philadelphia when I started to the 11.15 P. M. train for Pittsburgh. Walking to the train, Mr. Rilling informed me that when he reached Washington and met Senator Oliver the Senator locked his door and produced photographic reproductions.

"First, of a check dated the latter part of September, 1914, drawn by Mr. David B. Oliver to me for one thousand dollars ($1000).

"Second, of my endorsement on back of same.

"Third, of a telegram I sent Mr. Oliver and

"Fourth of a letter following the telegram thanking Mr. Oliver for the check.

"It was intimated that unless I withdrew from the contest the whole thing would be given publicity. The charge being that this was a campaign contribution which I did not report in my expense account filed in November, 1914, with the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

"I said to Mr. Rilling that I did not care how soon it was printed, as I had a definite remembrance of the case, and that it was known fully at the time by at least two persons in whom I had perfect confidence.

"I met Mr. Rilling again on the following Tuesday, upon my return from Pittsburgh, and we went more at length into the details of the matter. At this time we were assured by him that we could drop the matter, as it would not be heard of again. In all this Mr. Rilling was only the invited party and the gentleman he always is.

"On Monday, April 3, Mr. Spurgeon, of the Public Ledger, wired and asked for an interview with me. The next morning, accompanied by Mr. Sterling, of the Public Ledger, he came to the Mansion. We had luncheon and then in the presence of Mr. Ball these same papers were shown me and Mr. Ball. I gave these men a frank and full statement of the truth, whereupon they stated that they thought it a political attack solely, and that the Ledger would not publish it unless it were to appear in other papers, in which case they wanted the privilege to print it first, with such friendly comment as they felt the truth would warrant.

"They returned to the city, met Senator Oliver and have not yet published the matter. But I want it known. I will not consciously allow anyone to reflect upon my character, and I have nothing in all this that I am not willing the people should know.

"Mr. David B. Oliver was one of my dearest friends. I still love him and cannot bring myself to think of him in any way other than as a gentleman of the highest character. He is wealthy. He knew my financial condition. He also knew that I had declined pay from the Board of Education in Philadelphia while I was in the campaign. He sent me this check with a letter in which he expressly and definitely requested me to use it for my personal, not my political, needs, and asking me not to have his name known or used in connection with it.

"The late Mr. Hiatt, then acting as my secretary, opened it and instead of turning it, with other checks, into the Citizens' Committee account, to be expended on my campaign, he said—'This is a personal gift and we cannot use it in the campaign.'

"It was deposited in the Girard Trust Company, in my private account, independent of all election funds, and was kept there intact until after the election and was then used solely for personal purposes.

"I regarded Mr. Oliver as a father and wrote him as I'd write my father. That this should now be brought out as a means of coercing me and reflecting upon my honesty is strange indeed. The money was never used in any way in my campaign and is, therefore, not reported in my expense account.

"I will let the people judge the meaning of all this, and I only ask what is fair and decent—will Pennsylvania manhood stand for such procedure?

"M. G. BRUMBAUGH."

The following is a copy of the letter Martin G. Brumbaugh sent to David B. Oliver:

"Martin G. Brumbaugh,

"618 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

"On train P. R. R. Sept. 25, 1915.

"Hon. David B. Oliver:

"2237 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"My Dear Mr. Oliver—I wish to add to my telegram a word of the sincerest gratitude for your very cordial letter and your generous help in this fight, of which I am confident should we win, will work out to the welfare of the good people of this Commonwealth.

"It is a peculiar source of pleasure that men like you, who know me so intimately, are supporting me so loyally.

"Just a Godsend and a thank you, as we hurry on the train to Altoona. Sincerely your friend.

"M. G. Brumbaugh."

The telegram mentioned in the letter follows.

"Northumberland, Pa., April 23, '14.

"David B. Oliver, Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"A thousand thanks for your kind and generous letter which helped me more than you know. The outlook is exceedingly encouraging.

"M. G. BRUMBAUGH."

The check was drawn on the Fidelity Title and Trust Company of Pittsburgh, under date of September 19, 1914, to the order of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh for $1000 and signed by David B. Oliver. It was indorsed by "(Dr.) M. G. Brumbaugh" and deposited in the Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia, September 29, 1914.

David B. Oliver, in Pittsburgh, when shown the statement from the Governor in explanation of the $1000 check, said:

"The Governor seems to consider my contribution as a personal present. If I had intended to present him with a token of my esteem it would certainly have taken some other shape than a gift of money. I intended my check to be used for the purpose of assisting him in his campaign, and for no other purpose whatever. The Governor's quotation from my letter is not in accord with the communication itself nor with the letter he wrote me in acknowledging the receipt of my contribution. I would suggest that he make public the letter in its entirety."

Senator Vare in Philadelphia was the first to come to the front in support of Governor Brumbaugh.

This is Senator Vare's formal statement:

"This is the first time in my political experience that I have seen! such a bare faced attempt to blackmail a Governor of Pennsylvania for the purpose of serving private political interests.

"The Governor's statement today shows that he is big enough to publicly expose these underground attempts on the part of his enemies to get him to withdraw from a campaign which he is successfully waging for the best interests of the Republican Party in the State.

"For some time I have been hearing insinuations from the Penrose-Oliver people in regard to this check which the Governor has himself made public. There is nothing unusual in the fact that a multi-millionaire like David B. Oliver, a supposed friend of the Governor of many years' standing, to make a contribution to the Governor's personal expenses. It will be remembered that the Governor refused to take any salary from the Philadelphia Board of Education for some months during the time of his campaign.

"Mr. Oliver knew the Governor's financial condition and in a spirit of personal friendship presented him with this sum with the express condition that he use it personally and not in connection with his political fight. This the Governor did and I am confident that the people, knowing the true facts, will agree that he did right."

Senator George T. Oliver, in Pittsburgh, made the following statement:

Some time in December or early in January my brother, Mr. David B. Oliver, informed me that the correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger had obtained from him a statement concerning his contribution of $1,000 to Gov. Brumbaugh's campaign.

Later on, I think it was in February, he handed me the telegram and letter he had received from Dr. Brumbaugh in acknowledgement of this contribution, with the suggestion that if any publication was made it perhaps ought to be in my own newspapers. He also handed me his cancelled check for the contribution. Since then the representative of the Ledger frequently importuned me for copies of these documents, but I was reluctant to have them published, as I wished to spare the state of Pennsylvania the humiliation which such publication would necessarily involve; but when Gov. Brumbaugh announced his intention of becoming a candidate for president of the United States I sought an interview with the Hon. John S. Rilling, who before that had visited me as an emissary of the Governor. I exhibited the documents to Mr. Rilling, informing him that it was not my intention to give them to the public unless the Governor persisted in his presidential candidacy, but that if he so persisted I would feel constrained to do so.

I further stated that the Governor could do as he pleased about carrying on a factional contest, but when it came to asking the people to indorse a man for the presidency who might be liable to impeachment I thought t time to put a stop to it. Upon reading the papers, Mr. Rilling's first exclamation was that it would subject the Governor to impeachment, and my impression is that he also stated that he did not see how the Legislature could refrain from such action if the truth were known.

I did nothing further in the matter until Saturday evening, when, hearing that the Governor was circulating petitions to have his name placed on the ballot as a candidate for president, I handed the papers to Mr. Spurgeon, managing editor of the Philadelphia Ledger. But on last Monday evening I was called to the telephone by Cyrus E. Woods, secretary of the commonwealth, who urged me to meet him in Philadelphia the following day. I did so, and at that interview I received assurance from Mr. Woods that the Governor had decided to withdraw his candidacy and to allow the delegates from Pennsylvania to go uninstructed. Upon this assurance I sought out Mr. Spurgeon and urged him to refrain from making the matter public. Throughout this transaction I have acted solely with a view of saving the good name of the state.

A glance at the Governor's letter will convince any sane man that he regarded the check as a campaign contribution, else why does he thank Mr. Oliver for his "GENEROUS HELP IN THIS FIGHT?"

COLDS AFFECT THE KIDNEYS

Many Bellefonte People Have Found This to be True.

Are you wretched in bad weather?

Does every cold settle on your kidneys?

Does your back ache and become weak?

Are urinary passages irregular and distressing?

These symptoms are cause to suspect kidney weakness.

Weakened kidneys need quick help.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for weakened kidneys.

Bellefonte people recommend them.

Mrs. B. Holter, Pine St., Bellefonte, says: "Whenever a cold or strain causes a dull, constant ache across the small of my back, I use a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and get relief. Another of the family has also been benefited by Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Holter had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo N. Y.

Local U. S. Marine Makes Good.

In an official bulletin issued by Headquarters, United States Marine Corps, Washington, appears the name of Guy A. Dale, of this place, as having qualified as a marksman in that most interesting branch of the Government service.

Guy, who is a son of Martin Dale, of Bellefonte, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at its Akron, Ohio, recruiting station on November 20, 1915, and is now serving at the marine barracks, navy yard, Boston, Mass., awaiting transfer to expeditionary duty, where he will have many and interesting experiences, or to a cruising battleship which will visit strange lands and give the Bellefonte youth an excellent opportunity to see the world.

Considering the fact that Dale is scarcely more than a recruit, his performance in gunnery is looked upon by Marine Corps officials as a little short of marvelous, and they expect him to break many marksmanship records before his enlistment expires.

Mrs. W. W. Miller Dead.

Mrs. Anna A. Miller, wife of William W. Miller, died rather suddenly last Thursday evening at her late home in Lock Haven. Her death was due to pneumonia, which was preceded by an attack of diphtheria but a month or so ago. The deceased was aged 41 years, having been born in Nittany valley September 16, 1871, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wakefield. When a child she removed with her mother to Jacksonville. She married William W. Miller, of Lock Haven, and spent the remainder of her life in that town. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wakefield, also her husband and two sons, William C., and Richard W., also a daughter, Florence A., all at home. There survive also a half-sister, Mrs. Samuel Rorer, of Petersburg, and a half-brother, John Wakefield, of Detroit, Michigan. Funeral services were held at Lock Haven on Monday afternoon.

"URIC ACID NEVER CAUSED RHEUMATISM"

I WANT to prove it to your satisfaction. If you have Rheumatism or Neuritis, acute or chronic—no matter what your condition—write to-day for my FREE BOOK on "RHEUMATISM—Its Cause and Cure." Thousands call it "The most wonderful book ever written." Don't send a stamp—it's ABSOLUTELY FREE.

JESSE A. CASE

Dept. 941 Brockton, Mass.

The Danger of a Government Secret

By ALAN HINSDALE

Long before the pan-European war I was in Berlin. I had especial social advantages there since a cousin of mine was married to a man occupying a confidential position in the foreign office. Her husband was very much in love with her and was used to telling her state secrets that came under his notice—of course with the understanding that she would not reveal them.

It is hard enough for men to keep secrets, but it seems harder for women. One day my cousin told me a state secret that would be immensely valuable for publication. I needed funds and would not have hesitated to sell it but for the fear of implicating the person from whom I received it. But on this account I had no thought of doing so.

But I did not guard it as I should have done. I had received considerable favor socially from Caspar von Hulig, a young German, and we had become very chummy. One evening while we were drinking wine together I broached the subject to him. He at once asked where I got my information. This brought me to my senses, and I threw him off the track by hinting at a source entirely foreign to my cousin. The same evening she sent me a note by her maid, disguised, telling me that the foreign department had become aware that its secret had got out and was hunting for the leakage. I responded that I had not implicated her and she would do well not to do anything to cause a suspicion that I had obtained the secret through her.

From that moment I was conscious of being watched. I have since thought that I would have been arrested had it not been that the government was bent upon decoying me into revealing the source from which I had obtained the secret. I refrained from any mention of the matter to Von Hulig, for I now knew that he was a secret servant of the government.

Fearing that I would be thrown into prison I determined to make an attempt to leave Germany. Had I known the workings of the German secret service as I do now I should have had little hope of evading those who were watching me. However, I was well aware that no attempt to leave German territory would be successful unless well considered and carried out with great care.

I was but nineteen years old—not surprising to one who has read thus far in this story—and in juvenile theatricals had usually been assigned girls' parts. What little beard I had was very light, and a good shave and plenty of powder concealed it. My chief difficulty was to secure women's clothes.

I had been used to seeing my cousin quite often and thought it best to continue my visits. I went to see her, told her that I was about to light out and asked her if she could secure me woman's apparel for the purpose. She was not much older than I and, being frightened, scarcely knew whether to consent to my going or not. She finally concluded that if I could elude those watching me I would better go and promised to send me an outfit. She sent it by her maid, an Austrian, who was of great benefit to me. She brought me the clothes in the middle of the night and gave me a letter to her people in Vienna, stating that I was a friend of hers who was going to Austria to seek a position as ladies' maid. She also brought me a woman's passport.

In the morning, dressed as a girl, I left my room. On the opposite side of the street a man was lounging and I did not doubt that he was watching the house for me. He seemed not a bit suspicious of my being a woman, but I thought it best to meander for awhile through the streets before going to the station.

I had no adventure between Berlin and Vienna, though during the day a man passed through the train, scrutinizing the passengers. But he must have been looking for a man. At any rate, he paid little heed to me, and as soon as he had gone I breathed freely again. I have no doubt as soon as I was missed from my rooms every train that had left Berlin after midnight was scrutinized.

When I left Germany and crossed the Austrian border I felt very nervous until after my passport had been examined; then I felt that I had a chance for success. Nevertheless there was plenty of espionage in Austria, and I would not feel out of the woods until I had passed down into Italy, where I hoped to find a steamer at Genoa sailing for America.

I lived a week with the family to whom I had a letter and would have stayed longer had not a young government clerk fallen in love with me. This drove me out, and I made for Genoa and escaped to the land where nobody is watched.

My cousin never learned whether she was suspected of giving me the government secret. She never even heard that I had eluded my followers except from myself, though when I wrote her from home I dare not mention my flight. Soon after the episode her husband was removed to a department of the government where there were no secrets that he could tell his wife.

It was evident that my cousin had been suspected of giving me the secret. Doubtless the government, having proof against her, preferred to prevent her sinning again without accusing her.

His First Deposit.

Makes a young man feel like a different fellow. He commences to feel that he has something. He has. A deposit in the Bellefonte Trust Co. means the beginning of a fund which may lead to fortune and certainly to old age comfort and independence.

Bellefonte Trust Company,

Allegheny Street Bellefonte, Pa.

Real Estate Transfers

Recorder William H. Brown has recorded the following real estate transfers:

Michael Hess' exrs. to J. K. Reish, et al, tract in Haines Twp.; $1910.

Michael Hess' exrs. to Samuel Kreamer, tract in Haines Twp.; $136.

Samuel Wise, et al, to J. B. Hettinger, tract in Gregg Twp.; $3500.

James S. Weaver to Orlando Heckenburg, tract in Haines Twp.; $8500.

John Grove, et al, receivers, to C. B. McCormick, tract in State College; $2275.

John Grove, et al, receivers, to William G. Saxton, tract in Patton Twp.; $6500.

John S. Dale, et ux, to Harry I. Griffith, tract in College Twp.; $7350.

Philip S. Dale, et ux, to John S. Dale, tract in College Twp.; $20.

Horace C. Dale, et al, to John S. Dale, tract in College Twp.; $105.75.

W. E. Rumberger's heirs to W. J. Ishler, tract in Benner Twp.; $5500.

John H. Neidigh, et ux, to Jacob D. Neidigh, tract in Ferguson Twp.; $6500.

Minnie L. Zeigler, et bar, to James Harpster, tract in State College; $4700.

School Dist. Rush Twp. to Penn. Baptist State Mis. Soc., tract in Rush Twp.; $500.

Malinda Wetzel to Mable Keen, tract in Millheim; $300.

Malinda Wetzel to L. A. Schreckengast, tract in Millheim; $500.

Susan E. Keller, et al, to Mary A. Crust, tract in Spring Twp.; $150.

John H. Hartswick, et al, to George Brown, tract in Ferguson Twp.; $300.

Michael Hess' exrs. to H. S. Winkleblech, tract in Haines Twp.; $16087.31.

George F. Shook, et ux, to Jennie B. Fiedler, tract in Gregg Twp.; $4800.

H. S. Winkleblech, et ux, to J. W. Winkleblech, tract in Haines Twp.; $16087.31.

John Hough to Jennie B. Fiedler, tract in Gregg Twp.; $200.

Rosetta Brien's heirs to John Hough, tract in Gregg Twp.; $170.

M. M. Shaver, et bar, to J. R. G. Allison, tract in Millheim; $6500.

Howard Cr'y. Co. to E. B. Bower, tract in Bellefonte; $1.

W. H. Gates, et al, to W. R. Robison, tract in Worth Twp.; $300.

S. U. Harshberger to Alice T. Harshberger, tract in Worth Twp.; $2000.

David Keller, exr. to Theodore Davis Bosl, tract in Harris Twp.; $1500.

Sandy Ridge Fire Brick Co. to General Refractories Co., tract in Rush Twp.; $1.

George W. Fisher, et ux, to Grant Davidson, tract in Half Moon Twp.; $6250.

Edward M. Baird, et ux, to Justice Powell, tract in Milesburg; $75.

Arch W. Zettle, et ux, to Erwin E. Zettle, tract in Centre Hall; $800.

Charolette Kaskovitz, et bar, to John Pavel, tract in Rush Twp.; $150.

John D. Neese, et ux, to W. A. Nease, tract in Gregg Twp.; $250.50.

John D. Neese, et ux, to W. A. Nease, tract in Gregg Twp.; $3281.87.

Ed. J. Walker, et al, to Logan M. Kelley, tract in Snow Shoe; $275.

Daniel Brungart's exrs. to Mary Weaver, tract in Miles Twp.; $9500.

Daniel Z. Kline, et ux, to Samuel F. Kline, tract in Howard Boro.; $1100.

Claudius A. Myers, et ux, to Henrietta K. Allison, tract in Walker Twp.; $2250.

William E. Schaeffer, et al, to Mary M. Knecht, et al, tract in Walker Twp.; $1.

Mary M. Knecht, et al, to L. A. Schaeffer, tract in Walker and Miles Twps.; $200.

Mary M. Knecht, et al, to L. A. Schaeffer, et al, tract in Walker Twp.; $3625.

L. A. Schaeffer, et al, to Clara M. Swartz, et al, tract in Walker Twp. $1.

L. A. Schaeffer, et al, to William Knecht, tract in Walker Twp.; $1000.

W. E. Schaeffer, et ux, to L. E. Swartz, tract in Walker Twp.; $3900.

L. A. Schaeffer, et al, to H. K. Allison, tract in Walker Twp.; $1.

Henry Heaton, exr. to Harvey Heaton, tract in Boggs Twp.; $2925

William L. Foster, et al, to S. David Slagel, tract in State College; $800.

Ann Hastings, et al, to Mary Hastings, tract in Philipsburg; $150.

Coal for Wagon Trade.

The nearest and best Coal mined for wagon trade is at Fountain Station. S. H. Lohr is in charge at the mine. F. W. Crider.

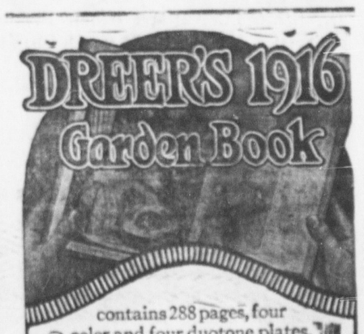
DUFF'S Molasses

In sealed sanitary cans. Finest for table use and baking. Ask your grocer for it. Send postal card for booklet of Prize Recipes to P. DUFF & SONS 920 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EAT ANYTHING, ANYTIME! Relieve that after-dinner distress, remove the cause of lassitude, drowsiness and headache, these symptoms of INDIGESTION, take nature's remedy. It quickly clears the system by its natural tonic action on the bowels, and restores vigor to a weary stomach. Clears the blood and eradicates Uric Acid. Price 50 cents a bottle at all druggists or from the proprietor, Lyman Brown, 68 Murray St., New York City.

SEVEN BARKS

DREER'S 1916 Garden Book



contains 288 pages, four color and four duotone plates, besides numberless photographic true-to-life, reproductions. It lists all the standard varieties of Flowers and Vegetables, as well as the best of the season's novelties.

The newest Roses, the best Dahlias, and Dreer's Improved Hardy Perennials are given special prominence.

Sent free to any one mentioning this weekly.

Dreer's Orchid-Flowered Sweet Peas—with immense wavy flowers in sprays of 3 and 4 blossoms each. Our mixture contains a full range of colors. 10 cents per packet, 20 cents per ounce, 60 cents per ¼ pound. Garden Book free with each order.

HENRY A. DREER 714-716 CHESTNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA

EASTER 16 DAY EXCURSION

Atlantic City

Cape May, Wildwood

Ocean City, Sea Isle City, and Other Resorts

Saturday, April 22

$8.50 from Bellefonte

25 cts. additional to Atlantic City via Delaware River Bridge Route

For details as to time of trains or stop-over privileges, see Flyers, consult Agents.

Similar Excursions July 8, 22; August 5, 19; and Sept. 2.

Pennsylvania RR

JAPANESE TAKE TO THE SKI

In the Northwestern Provinces the Strenuous Sport Is Becoming Very Popular.

Skiing is only six years old in Japan, but it has become quite popular, thanks to the efforts of Lieutenant General Nagaoka, president of the National Aero society; Major General Horiuchi and Lieut. Col. Adolph von Lerch of the Austrian army, says East and West. In the winter of 1910, when Lieutenant Colonel von Lerch was attached to the Fifty-eighth regiment at Takata, Ichigo, he introduced the art to his Japanese comrades. Takata being famous in this country for its heavy snowfall, Lieutenant General Horiuchi, then commander of the Takata regiment, with his subalterns, were naturally induced to take a keen interest in skiing. Those military officers not only studied the novel recreation from the military point of view, but also endeavored to popularize it. In consequence there has been created a craze for skiing in Niigata prefecture, where some enterprising postmasters are reported to be providing ski for their postmen during the snowy season. While Lieutenant General Nagaoka remained in command of the Thirteenth division, the dull winter life at Takata used to be animated by ski races, sometimes including a Marathon race. Later on Lieutenant Commander von Lerch was transferred to the Ashigawa regiment in Hokkaido, where, too, he was identified with the dissemination of the sport. The sport is most popular in Ichigo and Hokkaido, although it is yearly becoming the sole outdoor recreation of the students, including girls, in the northwestern provinces.

MAKES AN ARTIFICIAL SILK

Recent Invention by a Japanese That Is of Considerable Importance to the World.

What appears to be an original method of producing artificial silk is due to the Japanese inventor, Kishi. The process is based on the use of the commercial substance known as chrysalis oil or essence, and the important point is that this oil shall be refined by a special method so as to have it in the pure state. The substance thus obtained is mixed with a solution of nitro-cellulose, which latter comes from mulberry bark or other parts of this tree, and he specially recommends the use of mulberry paper. A solution of cellulose of this origin is obtained by dissolving in a proper solvent such as alcohol and ether. The silk fiber is made from this liquid on the customary process by forcing it through a very fine hole, and he claims that such an artificial silk comes the nearest to the original in luster, and it has great flexibility.—Scientific American.

Plea for Quiet.

Anybody who lives in the vicinity of a noisy railway yard might try writing to the officials of the road a copy of this letter, sent to officials of a Dallas railroad office, signed "Unfortunates Who Try to Live and Work and Sleep in the Vicinity:"

"Gentlemen—Is it absolutely necessary, in the discharge of his duty day and night, that the engineer of your yard engine should make it ding dong and fizz and spit and clang and bang and buzz and hiss and bellow and wail and pant and rant and yowl and howl and grate and grind and puff and bump and click and clank and chug and moan and hoot and toot and crash and grunt and gasp and groan and whistle and wheeze and squawk and blow and jar and perk and rasp and jangle and ring and clatter and yelp and croak and howl and hum and snarl and puff and growl and thump and boom and clash and jolt and jostle and shake and screech and snort and snarl and scrape and throb and crink and jangle and quiver and rumble and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and smell, and shriek like—?"

Of course, the officials make reply: "It is."—Boston Globe.

Germs on Pedler's Whistles.

Bacteriological investigations made on tin horns and whistles taken from pushcart pedlers in New York showed up an average of 99 bacteria colonies a whistle. Among the germs were the deadly streptococci, known to be the cause of blood poisoning and sore throat. A culture of the germs was made and applied to a group of ten mice. Five of the mice died within 24 hours after inoculation. Later four others died, but the tenth mouse managed to pull through. What the health department wants to prove is that while the horns and whistles may be sanitary when they come from the factory, most dealers on the streets use them to demonstrate their effectiveness before they pass into the hands of the ultimate consumer. In this way the buyer is the consumer of a pretty good percentage of germs.

Map of the Heavens.

A map of the visible universe, upon which the astronomers of the world have been working for 25 years, is almost complete. It will contain every star which can be found by the most powerful telescope. The number will be less than 100,000,000. Some of the stars which will be represented have never been seen by the eye of man and probably never will be seen. They are caught and recorded by the photographic plate, which is more sensitive to light than the retina of the human eye. It will not, of course, appear as a map in the ordinary senses, but will consist of a volume or several volumes of charts.

DREADED LARGE WINE BILL

Pretty Dancer Attempts to Evade Consequences as Result of "Swallowing Bean" at Fete.

That evening the management of the little theater in Montmartre had invited players, authors and some privileged friends of the house to come and share a cake and "draw the bean," as the French say, for it was the day of the Fete des Rois and that is the way to celebrate it. It was agreed on this occasion, however, that whoever drew the bean, and by that favor became king or queen, must pay for the wine for all the company.

The cake was distributed. Suddenly a pretty young dancer got between her teeth an object as to the identity of which she could entertain no doubt at all; at the same moment she had a vision of the lot of money her brief hours of royalty were going to cost her—and heroically she swallowed the bean. Unfortunately this little byplay did not quite escape notice. It was observed, or rather divined, by the young woman's right-hand neighbor, a youthful scribbling person, who had enjoyed some small success as a sketch writer, to use the language rather of Broadway than of Montmartre. He did not tell on the young woman exactly. He waited till the cake was all eaten and no bean had been forthcoming, and all the company were looking at each other with unconcealed surprise not unmingled with suspicion.

"Good heavens," he cried then, "I do hope nobody has swallowed the thing. A dry, uncooked bean is one of the most violent and deadly poisons!"

"Mercy," burst out the dancer, "I'm done for!"

And she turned as pale as a ghost and almost toppled from her chair, while the rest of the company shook with laughter. This unfeeling conduct was near putting a finishing touch to the simple-minded young thing, but the author of the trick hastened to comfort and reassure her—and to square himself completely assumed the obligation of the wine bill besides.

PLAN TO SAVE YOUR MONEY

Best Way to Place It in a Depository and Then Forget It—Large Sums Spent Foolishly.

Well, Mr. Man, how much did you spend foolishly last night?

Have you stopped to think how much you must have in the bank to earn that sum in a year?

You blew in five dollars? Do you realize that at the best interest you can get in bank or in building and loan that this represents the year's earnings on $100?

This is not a new thought, but perhaps you have never considered your expenditures in this way.

Ten to one you have often wished for a thousand dollars. If you had it what would you do with it?

"Put it out at interest." But what would it be worth to you as an earning force if you spent the whole amount of interest in the rounds of one or two nights?

If you are not buying a home you should be laying aside a certain part of your salary each week.

Leave it in a depository; forget that you have it.

When you begin to draw interest on interest, you are on the right track toward a snug little nest egg.

Had Nothing to Sell Her.

In a certain English provincial town there lives an old maid who has the reputation of being about the fastest talker on record, added to which her tongue has more than the average amount of venom. One day recently, however, she met her match. A peddler called on the lady, and had the impudence to ring the front-door bell. A moment later the door was opened, and when the lady saw who it was she at once gave him a piece of her mind, finally concluding with:

"And now then you can be off. There's nothing you can sell me that will be of any use to me!"

The peddler, who was evidently no novice at getting his own back, turned on his heel, sweetly saying as did so:

"No, mum, seeing as 'ow I'm only sellin' mouse-traps an' not muzzles, I don't see as 'ow there is!"

Questions and Answers.

A Cherryvale historian has gone back through the files and produced this story:

A woman with a rapid-fire interrogatory apparatus approached a news butcher on a Frisco train out of Cherryvale during the high water a few days ago and asked excitedly:

"Say, when is the train due at the next stop? How is it running? How deep is the water on the track? How do you sell your bananas?"

The vender of fruit and literature, who was something of a poet, answered:

"Nine o'clock. On time. Knee deep. Three for a dime."—Kansas City Star.

In Boudoir Dress.

It is related that a scene showing the interior of a racing stable was thrown on the screen at a certain theater. Each horse was covered with a bright colored blanket. Little two-year-old Nan, who had never seen a stable before, exclaimed to her mother:

"Oh, mamma, see the horsies with their kimonos on!"

CHARM IN SOUTHERN CITY

Magnolia Gardens on the Ashley in Charleston Are Wonderful in Early Spring.

Threadlike alleys diverge from principal streets and in these narrow precincts are substantially built houses of a century or two ago, once the homes of well known colonial families, now the abodes of colored "mammies" or "aunties," with swarming broods of pickaninnies, the Philadelphia Record says.

In careless attire, with his black, beady eyes shining and broad, cheery grin, he gives you a genial "Howdy, boss," and goes singing on his way. An admirable optimist, he enjoys plenty of leisure, many games of "craps" and a little work now and then, although this is not absolutely necessary to his wellbeing, for, according to the burden of his song:

No use fo' nigger to wu'k so ha'ad
When he got a gal in de 'Buckr'd ya'ad.
Eb'ery evenin' at hal' past eight,
I tek my stan' by de 'Buckr'd gate,
An wait fo' de gal wid de 'Buckr'd plate.

Places around Charleston are not devoid of interest or beautiful scenery. Fort Sumter, too well known historically to need description; Sullivan's island, where Edgar Allan Poe laid the scene of his story, "The Golden Bug," is also the site of Fort Moultrie, an old fortress that for years had Osceola, the Seminole chief, a prisoner in one of its dungeons, and his remains now rest within the ramparts.

A trip to Magnolia gardens on the Ashley, with the perfect riot of color among the flaming azalias, will entrance the flower lover in March, and, after motoring out to Drayton hall, a rustic old estate, through moss-draped woods and tangled clusters of fragrant jessamine vines, one will have had most convincing evidence of the restfulness and charm of southern scenery.

WHAT SHE REALLY WANTED

Kernel of Phone Conversation Was All Contained in the Last Few Words Spoken.

"Hello. . . . This you, Grace? This is me. Edna. Edna Stimmers. Oh, didn't you? Oh, nothing special, I just thought I'd call you up. How you been, Grace? That's nice. Oh, I thought you said well. That's too bad. Oh, have you? Geraldine Toots had to go to the hospital for that.

"Say, Grace, who do you s'pose I saw downtown yesterday? Imogene Spiggs. Positively! Funny how we never think of her as Mrs. Skattles. Grace, guess! She's left him! What? But I've got her own word for it. I always mistrusted that man. My dear, the ties he wore!

"Geraldine and I went in and had a sundae at Pflaumer's. Have you been in there lately, Grace? Well, don't. They're only putting a thimbleful of whipped cream on their sundaes now.

"Did you see my picture in the Blaze? I was bridesmaid, you know. Oh, didn't you? I warned the reporter not to put my picture in the paper when I gave it to him, but you can't trust those reporters.

"Oh, by the way, Grace, while I think of it. Are you using your car Thursday night?"—Detroit Free Press.

Physical Fitness Big Asset.

No woman nowadays can afford not to be well.

Ill health—even mere "delicacy," with no positive manifestations of disease—exists too much. There is the obvious, direct expense of doctors' bills and medicines. But indirectly you pay a much higher price for not being well. If you are a wage earner your lost time and energy, due to a lack of physical strength, must also be computed in lost dollars.

Poor health will interfere constantly with your social good times. It will mar whatever beauty you may possess sooner than any other cause. If you are a wife and mother illness and weakness will interfere with your duties and the comfort of those dear to you. Whatever your station in life you will find that the role of invalid and weakling is no longer fashionable or popular. For a while you will have the sympathy of your friends, but the best of them will be bored with you sooner or later. They can't help it. A worship of physical fitness is in the air, and, instead of whining and pitying yourself, you must bend all your energies to the task of becoming well.—Exchange.

Fumigating Paper.

There are many formulas for making fumigating paper, one of the most simple being: Benzoin, 1 av. ounce; storax, one-half ounce; fumigating essence, 2 fl. ounce; ether, 1 fl. ounce; acetic acid, glacial, 20 drops; alcohol, 2 fl. ounce. Dissolve the benzoin and storax in a mixture of the alcohol and ether, filter, and add the fumigating essence and the acetic acid. Spread the mixture upon filtering or bibulous paper (blotting paper e.g.) and allow it to dry. To prevent sticking, dust the surface with talcum, and preserve in wax paper. When used, the paper is simply warmed, or held over a lamp.

Keeping Blooms Fresh.

Flowers begin to bleed as soon as they are cut, and the precious sap running out of them causes the cells to collapse immediately. To prevent this, the end of the stem must be quickly closed, and this is best done by searing in a flame or by placing directly in hot water. For corsage bouquets the searing process is best, although a little tedious, as each stem must be so treated.

ONLY A JOKE

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS.

"You're a fine person!"

John Andrew had shirked Arne's first house party, for whose success she was so anxious.

"Had a party—and then some—eh?" he queried jauntily.

"I know I treated you badly, Anne. Some day you shall know why I had to do it—"

"May I tell you right now?" Anne asked, red spots flaming in her cheeks. Her readiness startled him.

"I wish to heaven you would tell me—what you think it was," he answered.

"I don't think—I know," she declared. "Cowardice! You thought I'd make a scene over Lina Loree! As if I cared! I begged her to announce your engagement. When she wouldn't, I all but did it myself."

"Engagement! To whom am I engaged " he questioned amazedly.

"See here! Who says I'm engaged to—anybody?" he demanded, his eyes darkening.

"Nobody! But Lina had on your ring—and paraded it constantly. When I told her I knew what it meant she didn't deny—"

"I see!" John Andrew broke in. "Say, Anne, we've grown up together and you know me. Have I ever told you a lie except about trifles or in a good cause?"

"No—so please don't begin it now," Anne returned, looking down. "It would be as foolish as it would be wicked to deny things—after you've given—any girl—your mother's own ring."

"It surely would!" John Andrew returned, his lips setting hard. Here indeed was a complication. The ring was an heirloom.

He had always been very careful of that ring, seldom wearing and still more rarely letting it pass out of his possession. Anne's touch of it had always pleased him—her taper fingers had seemed to caress the bauble. She could scarcely be mistaken in her assertion as to its present whereabouts, but so far as he knew, the jewel was safe within his strong box at home.

He had put it there, he told himself, the morning he fled from Anne's house party. Later, accusing memory recalled to him that he had shown it to Lina Loree, over at the Farnhams.

But she had certainly returned it to his keeping, there on the corner of the piazza, saying with a strained little laugh as she dropped it into the case he held open. "Take it, John! But—not for always—I hope."

Those last words, only whispered, had been John Andrew's danger signal. He had managed somehow to laugh away their implication and had then taken refuge in a gallant goodby and galloped briskly home.

Now John Andrew, face to face with the problem of his life, dared not speak out. It would be shameful to accuse a gentlewoman upon mere suspicion. Rather than that, he must let Anne continue to misunderstand him. Looking straight into her indignant eyes, he said, unsteadily:

"I can't explain—not now—but if—if I bring my mother's ring, may I put it—where you know I have always meant it to go?"

She shook her head slightly. "The age of miracles is past," she said regretfully.

"I am going to restore your faith in miracles—and in me," he said, turning away without another word.

* * * * * * *

As the case sprung open in his hand John Andrew started back with a little smothered exclamation. It was not empty, but as he lifted the shining bauble within it and held it to the light, he laughed grimly.

There was indeed a superficial likeness between the thing he held and the thing he sought. Instantly he recalled Lina's passion for the stage, her long experience in private theatricals, and realized that she had dextrously attempted to palm on him this bit of stage trumpery, and then had been indiscreet enough, or vain enough, or, possibly, crafty enough, to wear the jewel she had taken in exchange. Theft, he told himself, must not have been the original impulse, but rather the opportunity to triumph even momentarily over her rival.

He wanted to swear at her, at himself, at the whole world. But there was not time—he must act instead.

Longview! Fifty miles distant! He could make it before nightfall with his speedy roadster.

* * * * * * *

Lina appeared to be neither surprised nor abashed at his return. She met him with an air of bravado which seemed to imply that she had nothing to conceal—that she was willing to meet him even a little more than half way.

Without a word, he took the clumsy substitute from the ring case and held it out to her.

"Oh, I see," she laughed knowingly. "You have returned to Longview to make an exchange."

"Yes," he returned pointedly. "Of course, I know you meant it as a joke, but I assure you there is a serious side to it. The ring actually belongs to Anne—"

"Of course it was only a joke," she declared, slipping his ring from her finger and returning it to him, with a brave attempt at a smile. "I am going to call up Anne and tell her all about it."

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NEEDED HIS WINTER CLOTHES

Minus-Zero Blast Chilled the Captain of the Merton Hall, Arriving From the Tropics.

From a torrid heat of 110 degrees into a minus-zero blast came the British steamship Merton Hall from India, a few weeks ago. Captain Sullivan could not find words to tell how inhuman he found Boston weather. The ship was six inches deep in ice, its sides so white one might say they were painted so. The navigating bridge was a toboggan trampled by hobnailed boots that tortured. Captain Sullivan vowed it seemed as if the whole world was freezing up, and awning stanchions, the electric fans and screened doors, the tumbler with the lemonade straws and the canary were hollow mockeries.

When the Merton Hall crept up harbor with anchors and chains so incased in ice it looked doubtful if they could be used. Captain Sullivan began to think of going ashore to see his agents. That gave rise to the ethics of dress, for the Merton Hall's commander was unprepared.

He had a suit of flannels like they wear at Budge Budge, the headland after leaving Calcutta. Also a gauzy hat with a gay ribbon to frighten the mosquitoes, and a bamboo cane that was the vogue in Aden. His top coat was ample protection for a storm on the Indian ocean, and of material colored like the storms of sand that sweep Suez. His gloves were just about as thin as they handle in Oran. Naturally the captain was praying for a thaw.

In the Red sea, a short time back, the ship was broiling under a sun that heated her decks too hot for the bare feet of the Chinese deck hands, while the temperature of the boiler rooms scored as high as 120 degrees. The enervating weather tapered off as the freighter neared Port Said, but it was not until some time later that arctic conditions 300 miles from Boston were encountered.

PRISONER USES TIME WELL

Convict In Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth Has Perfected Invention of Considerable Value.

Theodore Murdock, an inmate of the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., has invented a motor tire casing which it is claimed will preserve the tire for a distance of 15,000 miles of rough wear, the Kansas City Star says. During the five months he was confined in "isolation" Murdock worked patiently on the main features, perfected the specifications and did everything else possible toward its completion, except to make a model. He then sent it to the patent office at Washington.

On February 22 he received a letter from the patent office informing him that his patent had been granted and that its number was 864309. Murdock claims that his improvement excludes any foreign particle from coming in contact with the tire, prevents puncture and blowouts, and at the same time gives the same resilience that the tire affords in the absence of his casing, which is fitted together so as to preserve this most necessary feature. The government "roomer and boarder" has been in communication with some of the large motor car manufacturers, and he expects to sell the patent shortly.

Overfeeding Causes Obesity.

Those persons who had expected that Dr. Walter B. Bloor of the department of biological chemistry of the Harvard Medical school, would give expression to some new theory concerning the reduction of obesity, at his lecture on "Fat" at the Harvard Medical school recently were disappointed. Though the lecturer did admit that obesity was undesirable, most of his discourse had to do with the praise of fat as an article of human consumption. Speaking of obesity, he said, according to the Boston Post:

"The principal cause of obesity is overfeeding. Unfortunately persons approaching middle age do not know that they are overfeeding themselves. As less exercise is taken, less food should be eaten. Persons who worry require more food than persons whose minds are at ease, for worry results in greater physical, heart and mental action. A certain scientist has shown that a daily diet consisting of a cupful of milk, one ounce of butter, one-quarter pound of meat and three slices of bread means a twenty-three pound increase in weight in a year."

Why Children Leave School.

Half the children who left school, in a large group studied by investigators of the federal department of labor, did so because of their dislike for school work. Less than a third left because their parents could not afford to keep them longer in school. These facts are brought out in a recent government bulletin. They help explain why the Gary system of education is gaining so many adherents all over the country.—Kansas City Star.

Three Types of Sea Mines.

Submarine mines are of three types. First, ground mines, which are usually of great size and laid directly on the bottom of shallow seas; second, anchored mines, which are attached by a cable to a weight on the bottom and are designed to float at a predetermined depth, so that they will touch and be detonated by passing ships, and, third, floating mines, which are dropped on the surface of the water.—Exchange.

BUSINESS MAN NEEDS SPORT

America Would Do Well to Follow Example Set by England in That Respect.

"What do you do for exercise?"

"To tell the truth, I don't get very much exercise nowadays. I used to play considerable golf and tennis when I was in college, but after I got into business—well, you know how it is. You don't have time, for one thing, and there's no place for play, for another."

This conversation occurred recently between two New York business men. Both men were under thirty. Both loved athletic sports and games. But both had "got into business" and were growing fat about the waist.

The problem of obtaining exercise in a big city so far has not received the serious attention that it deserves. The chief medical adviser of one of New York's greatest life insurance companies has said that the increased mortality among persons more than fifty years old is partly due to the average citizen's lack of exercise.

Americans, unlike Englishmen, have not taken their sports seriously—as sports. Sport in this country has hitherto been a violent participation for the few and a gentle dissipation for the many. Baseball is called the great American game, and undoubtedly it is. But how many average business men play baseball? It is almost entirely confined to the professional and amateur leagues and to boys in school. It is by no means a national game, judged from the standpoint of those who play it.

The whole tendency of American athletics has been toward centralization and specialization. Sport has been considered as a thing apart from the every-day business of life.

Progress and civilization have provided a thousand comforts and luxuries for the body, while demanding an increased activity from the brain, so it is a mistake to believe that the strain of modern life is responsible for the increased death rate among middle aged persons. But the want of exercise is an important contributor to the greater mortality.

Kisses; Marriages; Divorces.

About once in every decade a new temple of Bohemia comes suddenly into prominence on Broadway, says the New York Times. For instance, there is Broadway's little Hungary. Kisses, marriages and divorces at wholesale and just for the asking is one of the features at the Hungarian peasant ball nights. At these balls a force of police is maintained to arrest violators of a long list of humorous laws, and in addition to this it is a rule that any person must kiss a member of the opposite sex when asked or be arrested. Marriage is also compulsory, even if proposed by a stranger, but as a divorce will be granted for the asking, no serious results ensue. A person who marries must obtain a divorce before marrying another or an arrest will follow. Fines of five and ten cents are exacted for the various offenses, the proceeds being devoted to worthy charities.

Tough on the Democrats.

John Wetmore Hinsdale, ex-president of the North Carolina Bar association, tells this incident:

"An Italian applied for naturalization papers. He swore allegiance to the United States government, and answered several questions quite satisfactorily.

"At last the judge asked:

"'Do you belong to any society or organization inimical to the government of the United States?'

"This was too much for the Italian to understand, and he was silent. The judge explained the meaning and again asked the question. A gleam of understanding overspread the face of the Italian, and he replied:

"'Yes, judge, I'm a Democrat.'"—Chicago Journal.

Dead Man Drives Horses.

While John G. Gerritsen sat dead but bolt upright on the wagon seat, the lax reins hanging between his stiffening fingers, his team of horses traveled safely for more than two miles the winding valley road at the foot of Garret mountain from Lodi to Richfield, N. J.

Gerritsen, sixty-seven years old of 341 Passaic avenue, Lodi, was one of the largest contractors in that vicinity some years ago. He started to drive from his home to the Marley stone quarry at Richfield. Often his team has passed over the road to the quarry. At the familiar end of the journey the horses stopped.

Men at the quarry saw Gerritsen seated on the box, silent, motionless. Was he asleep? They spoke to him, they shook him, they lifted him from the wagon. County Physician Armstrong said heart failure had been fatal to Gerritsen half an hour before the horses drew up at the quarry.

Kills Pesky Bed Bugs P. D. Q.

A 25c. box of P. D. Q. makes a full quart of the strongest bug killer on earth.

The new chemical, P. D. Q. Pesky Devil's Quietus—puts the everlasting to bed-bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. "esky bed-bugs can't exist where it is used, as it leaves a coating on their eggs and prevents hatching.

A box of P. D. Q. in the bed is a barrel of old Jack on the bugs. P. D. Q. will not rot or stain clothing, kills fleas on dogs. Sold by Druggists, or mailed upon receipt of 25c. by the O. C. Compound Co., Peoria, Ill.

GREEN'S PHARMACY CO.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 13, 1916

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub

Subscription rate $1.50 a year strictly in Advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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FOR CONGRESS

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of Charles H. Rowland, of Philipsburg, Centre County, as a candidate for re-election to a second term in Congress in accordance with the custom and usages of the Republican voters and Republican organizations of the Twenty-first Congressional District, composed of the counties of Clearfield Centre, McKean and Cameron, at the Uniform Primary election, May 16th, 1916.

FOR ASSEMBLY

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. B. Scott, of Philipsburg Borough, for nomination on the Republican ticket for Member of the House in the Legislature from Centre County, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held on May 16th, 1916. Mr. Scott respectfully asks the kindly support of all Republicans at the primaries.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of C. L. Gramley, of Rebersburg, for nomination on the Republican ticket for Member of the House in the Legislature from Centre County, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held on May 16th, 1916. Mr. Gramley will appreciate the support of all Republicans.

FOR NATIONAL DELEGATE

WILLIAM I. SWOOPE
of Clearfield, Clearfield County, Pa.

Candidate for Delegate to the Republican National Convention to be held in Chicago June 7th, 1916, from the 21st. Congressional District, composed of the counties of Clearfield Centre, Cameron and McKean, subject to the action of the Republicans of the district at the Uniform Primary Election, May 16th, 1916.

A BLOW AT FISHERMEN.

There has been considerable agitation during the last few days among local fishermen over the posting of what is regarded as the choicest spot for fishing along Spring Creek. The section is that known as the "Forked Springs." For many years it has been a favorite haunt for trout fishermen. Before they surrender a privilege and pleasure long enjoyed by them it is likely that the matter will be submitted to the State Department of Fisheries at Harrisburg. By all means this should be done.

As we understand it, the "Forked Springs" section has not been posted by the owner of the land adjoining the stream but by another person who has taken out a lease for the privilege of gathering water cress. We are informed that the land-owner has suffered some annoyance from the acts of a few thoughtless fishermen. Some strands of a wire fence were broken and cattle invaded his corn field. The land-owner, we have always understood, never objected to fishing at the "Forked Springs" and asked only, as he was justified in doing, that fishermen exercise care to guard against destroying his fences and other property.

No one will excuse or defend destruction of property by fishermen, hunters or any other persons. It often happens that the thoughtless acts of a few work to the disadvantage of the many. This applies to fishing as well as to other lines of sport.

For years Spring Creek has been stocked with State trout. Some of these trout have been placed in Spring Creek by the person who now seeks to deny to the public the pleasure of fishing at the "Forked Springs." His course assumes a humorous strain when it is noted that he is a veteran fisherman and one who derives his greatest pleasure in spending countless hours along numerous streams. But there is a very serious side to the matter. Before State trout are supplied the applicant must certify that they are to be placed in a stream open to the public for fishing. Otherwise the application will be turned down at Harrisburg. Such an agreement was entered into for every can of State trout furnished for Spring Creek. Some State trout were placed in this stream as late as last fall, and before they were furnished the applicant, who now has posted the "Forked Springs", certified that the fish were for a stream open to the public for fishing. We do not see how the public can be denied this privilege. The case should be tested, and without delay.

HIS CANDIDACY HOPELESS.

Governor Brumbaugh no doubt acted in good faith and with the very best of intentions when he failed to report in his campaign expenses and contributions the receipt of a check for $1,000 from David B. Oliver, of Pittsburgh. We will assume that he believed he was acting within his rights and privileges in keeping the contribution a secret. His explanation of the matter is that he regarded the contribution as one for his personal use.

It is to be taken for granted that the Governor fully understood the law covering the reporting of campaign expenses. We are entirely willing to accept his interpretation of the incident to the effect that he did not consider it necessary legally to report the gift. Be that as it may, surely the Governor was aware that a contribution of $1000 for personal expenses in the midst of a campaign was a most unusual occurrence, and for this reason if for no other his conception of proprieties should have prompted him to return the gift or at once make known its receipt to guard against any improper construction ever being placed upon it.

It stands to reason that if Pennsylvania is to put forward a candidate for President at the Chicago convention such candidate could not expect to receive serious consideration unless supported by a united party in his home State. Any other deduction would be unreasonable. Regardless of what situation might have existed had not Governor Brumbaugh's candidacy become weighted down with complications in his home State, it is a moral certainty that there is not the ghost of a chance that the Chicago convention would for a moment consider the nomination of the Governor, or any other Pennsylvanian for that matter, at the present time.

The developments of the last few days are regrettable, to say the least. In all fairness to the Governor, it must appear to him and his friends that his action no matter how honest and well intended has made his continued candidacy for President hopeless. He owes it to himself, to the dignity of his office, and to the Republican party, to gracefully reconsider.

Guard Against Forest Fires.

First warnings of the approach of the spring forest fire season were issued this week from the office of the Commissioner of Forestry. Two-thirds of Pennsylvania's 1,100 forest fires last year burned between April 15th and June 1st, and everyone who visits the woods during these times of exceptional danger is asked to be more than usually careful with fire.

Much snow has left the mountain sides, and a very few days of dry weather will make the forest floor a mass of tinder, to be ignited by the smallest spark. To add to the hazard, trout season opens Saturday the 15th, and thousands of fishermen will be traveling along the mountain streams every day during the months of greatest fire danger.

The fire warden system has been placed on a working basis, and every other preparatory step has been taken which the small amount of money available will allow; but no fire warden system can entirely counteract the carelessness of the individual sojourner in the forest. Snows have been heavy and frequent in the forested parts of the State, and this will somewhat reduce the fire danger; but two weeks of dry weather will completely neutralize the influence of the whole winter's snowfall.

The Department of Forestry offers these suggestions to the man who does not want his favorite camping ground next year to be a charred and disfigured reminder of his own carelessness:

Break your match in two before you throw it away.

Clear off a spot ten feet in diameter for your camp fire. Watch the fire all the time, and be dead sure it is out before you leave it.

It doesn't take a conflagration to broil a trout. Have a small fire which will burn to coals quickly. Dry hardwood branches are best for cooking.

Throw your pipe ashes and cigar and cigarette stubs into streams only, or bury them in damp mineral soil.

If you own or use engines, have spark arresters on them.

Burn your brush on calm, damp days, not on dry, windy days.

Be twice as careful now with fire as you would be at any other time.

If you see a fire, immediately notify the nearest fire warden or forest officer.

Don't stop at that,—help him put it out.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters as a cleansing blood tonic, is well recommended. $1.00 at all stores

HORSES WANTED.

R. B. Bucklen, from Norristown, Pa., will be buying horses all next week at Geiss' livery, Bellefonte, Pa. Heavy horses preferred. Will buy an old horse if in good condition.

Market Quotations.

(Corrected by Weaver Bro. Grocers)

Butter.....30
Eggs.....20

MAY TERM JURORS

(Continued from first page)

Howard Vail, clerk,	Philipsburg
D H Bottorf, farmer,	College twp
A C Grove, gentleman,	Spring twp
Frank Deitrick, painter,	Bellefonte
M L Beck, gentleman,	Howard boro
Joseph Cowher, farmer,	Worth twp
J B Long, farmer,	Rush twp
J I Wagner, farmer,	Liberty twp
W W Forcey, merchant,	Philipsburg
J A Hoy, farmer,	Walker twp
Harry McCool, laborer,	Miles twp
Abe Weber, merchant,	Howard boro
J E Royer, farmer,	Potter twp
Edward Coakley. farmer,	Boggs twp
E H Fehl, laborer,	Haines twp
Henry Thompson, farmer,	Liberty twp
D C Gardner, laborer,	Liberty twp
C O Walters, farmer,	Marion twp
J H Huffman, superintendent,	Millheim
Elmer Laird, farmer,	Rush twp
Foster W Frazier, farmer,	Potter twp
H C Callahan, laborer,	Rush twp
William Friday, farmer,	Rush twp
Daniel Louder, gentleman,	College twp

TRAVERSE JURORS, SECOND WEEK
(Beginning Monday, May 22)

Henry Cronister, farmer,	Huston twp
William Resides, carpenter,	Bellefonte
Edward Hayes, miner,	Snow Shoe twp
Ira G Hazell, carpenter,	Miles twp
R P Campbell, farmer,	Gregg twp
John Zimmerman, laborer,	Walker twp
C C Shuey, merchant,	Bellefonte
W B Young, plasterer,	Harris twp
Harry Fike, miner,	Rush twp
A S Bailey, farmer,	Ferguson twp
Claud Poorman, farmer,	Boggs twp
David Glasgo, farmer,	Harris twp
John T Merryman, farmer,	Taylor twp
Harry Glenn, farmer,	College twp
T A Pletcher, saddler,	Howard boro
Balser Weber, clerk,	Howard boro
M Woomer, contractor,	State College
D Keller, manufacturer,	College twp
Chas McCool, laborer,	Gregg twp
H N Koch, merchant,	State College
Benjamin Fulton, laborer,	State College
N I Harter, carpenter,	Liberty twp
T F Kennedy, carpenter,	State College
Chas Lucas, farmer,	Boggs twp
S A Bierly, teacher,	Miles twp
Robert H Irvin, painter,	Bellefonte
L H Beck, farmer,	Walker twp
James Charlton, motorman,	Rush twp
John W Benner, farmer,	Benner twp
John Noll, retired,	Bellefonte
D G Meek, gentleman,	State College
J O Clark, farmer,	College twp
Perry Wingard, laborer,	Penn twp
W B Grassmire, laborer,	Milesburg
Don C Wallace, merchant,	Bellefonte
Newton Peidler, farmer,	Miles twp
W A Jacobs, gentleman,	Snow Shoe twp
Nathaniel Boob, retired,	Millheim
H A Sholl, farmer,	Marion twp
L C Thompson, clerk,	Curtin twp

TRAVERSE JURORS, THIRD WEEK
(Beginning Wednesday, May 31st)

James Russel, miner,	Snow Shoe boro
Samuel Shay, laborer,	Howard boro
Thomas Burns, laborer,	Philipsburg
Curtin Bechdel, farmer,	Liberty twp
W W Knox, eating saloon,	State College
Harry Hoy, farmer,	Marion twp
W S Richards, labor,	Huston twp
Henry Smoyer, laborer,	Bellefonte
J F Askey, miner,	Philipsburg
Thomas A Auman, teacher,	Miles twp
C C Isenberg, painter,	S. Philipsburg
L E Stover, merchant,	Millheim
Ralph Zeigler, laborer,	Gregg twp
E C Harter, laborer,	Potter twp
L P Stover, carpenter,	Penn twp
Frank Confer, farmer,	Howard twp
Thomas Vaughn, laborer,	Rush twp
Martin Harbridge, laborer,	Huston twp
Daniel Irvin, farmer,	Ferguson twp
T D Decker, laborer,	State College
James Mackey, farmer,	Marion twp
F M Pletcher, superintend't,	Howard twp
Kline S Haines, laborer,	Liberty twp
George E Lamb, laborer,	Philipsburg
A D Smith, laborer,	Gregg twp
William Stine, farmer,	Halfmoon twp
I E Goldberg, merchant,	Rush twp
D K Keller, banker,	Centre Hall
Miles Cronover, clerk,	Snow Shoe twp
Robert Smith, farmer,	Penn twp
J A Woodward, gentleman,	Howard boro
R H Bennison, farmer,	Marion twp
Amos Garbrick, retired,	Spring twp
John Carper, farmer,	Harris twp
Alva Lucas, laborer,	Boggs twp
William Borst, laborer,	Halfmoon twp

Adam Carper Dead.

Adam Carper, one of the best known and highly respected citizens of Huntingdon Furnace, Huntingdon county, died last Saturday morning. He had been ill the past four months with a complication of diseases, his condition gradually growing weaker until life ended. Adam Carper, was a son of Philip and Catherine Krape Carper, and was born in Centre County, June 25, 1842. On January 11, 1866 he was united in marriage with Miss Anna E. Whippo, who with the following children survive to mourn a loving husband and father's death: John F., of Franklinville; Mrs. Catherine Bronson, of Stockton, Kansas; George E., of WarriorsMark; William T., of Tyrone; Philip A., of Union Furnace; Miles G., of WarriorsMark; Mrs. Mary E. Smith, of Waterloo, Iowa; Charles K., of Spruce Creek; Samuel F., of Juniata; Adolf M., of Mt. Union, and Adam C., of Franklinville. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lena Cronover, of State College, and Mrs. Catherine Young, of Markelsburg.

Mr. Carper followed the honorable occupation of a farmer until he retired about eighteen years ago. When the Civil war broke out in '61, he enlisted in Troop F, Second Pennsylvania cavalry and served three years when he was honorably discharged December 26, 1864 at Petersburg, Virginia.

WAR WEAPONS OF THE PAST.

Crude Originals of the Modern Long Range Death Dealers.

The commonest injuries produced in war are gunshot wounds. Until fifty years ago a soldier's musket carried only about 835 feet, and this degree of efficiency had not been exceeded for more than 200 years—namely, from 1640 to 1859. In other words, the wars of Louis XIV., the struggles of the French revolution, the Napoleonic wars, the Crimean war and our war of 1812 were all fought with firearms which had no effect at a distance greater than 835 feet. In 1857, however, the smoothbore gun barrel was replaced by the rifled barrel, and this change caused an immediate increase in the carrying distance to 2,000 feet. At the time this result seemed to the whole world nothing short of a miracle, but as early as 1866 a French officer, Chassepot by name, invented a rifle having a caliber of 15 millimeters, which carried 4,000 feet. Ten years before this accomplishment would have seemed quite impossible. On Nov. 4, 1867, the new Chassepot rifle was submitted to a practical test. The French sent a detachment of men to occupy Rome and to hold it against the advancement of Garibaldi. The effect of the new rifle in the engagements was so remarkable that the entire French army was immediately equipped with Chassepots.

The Chassepot rifle weighed nine pounds, and the Gras rifle, which was introduced in 1874, weighed nearly as much, but it had a carrying distance of 6,000 feet. After remaining the same for 217 years, the carrying distance of firearms was thus increased in fifteen years by 5,165 feet. At the same time the firearms of the Austrians, Prussians and Italians were also greatly improved, and a repeating rifle firing sixteen shots a minute and having a carrying distance of 9,000 feet came into practical use.

The rifles in use today are much lighter, are more easily handled and carry a distance of more than 12,000 feet at the rate of 2,700 feet per second. The revolver was first introduced in 1850; since then it has also undergone great improvement. Its carrying distance, which at first was only about 100 feet, was increased to 330 feet, then 680, and finally 4,000 feet.

In comparison with such means of defense and offense it is interesting to call to mind the weapons of the ancients. A javelin could be thrown about eighty-four feet; the sling ordinarily hurled its missile 266 feet, the Balearic slingmen being famous, however, because they could hurl a stone 333 feet. The wooden bow was in use until the middle of the fifteenth century; by means of it an arrow could be propelled a distance of 265-330 feet, while the steel crossbow, which came into use later, carried from 330 to 340 feet. The old blunderbuss of the pilgrims, which was supported on a fork, was effective for about 500 feet. The early musket carried about 600 feet. This firearm was much improved, so that it could shoot a distance of 835 feet, and this was the best the world knew until 1857.—Philadelphia Press.

Forecasts in the Almanac.

While in modern times almanacs commonly concern themselves only with the known facts of the year with which they deal, for many years after they came into general use, about the middle of the sixteenth century, predictions not only with regard to the weather, but also concerning the supposed planetary influences, were a vital part of their contents. The "prognostication" generally dealt with "the varieties of the ayre and also of the windes throughout the whole yere with infortunate times to ble and sell take medicine, sowe, plant and journey, etc." In France a decree of 1573 forbade all makers of almanacs to prophesy concerning affairs either of state or of individuals.—London Chronicle.

High Praise.

That was a fine commencement oration of yours," said the young graduate's father.

"I'm glad you like it, father," replied the youth proudly.

"I liked it so much that I'm going to cut off your allowance from this time on. Any man who can settle the fate of nations right off the reel like you did oughtn't to have any trouble in rustling a first class job and holding it."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

First Life Insurance Policy.

The first life insurance policy of which the details are on record resulted in a lawsuit. William Gybbons insured himself on June 15, 1583, for £383 against dying in twelve months. He did die on May 18 of the next year, and the disgusted underwriters (the company of those days) contested payment on the plea that he had lived twelve months of twenty-eight days each.

On His Guard.

"You say you have quit smoking?"

"Yep; never going to smoke again."

"Then why don't you throw away those cigars?"

"Never! I threw away a box of good cigars the last time I quit smoking, and it taught me a lesson."—Chicago News.

Home Helps.

"She froze him with a glance."

The man read this aloud from a novel.

"Try that on the ice cream, my dear," he suggested.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When death comes it is never our tenderness that we repent of, but our severity.—Eliot.

VISION OF THE CAPITAL.

Wonderful Foresight of Washington, Jefferson and L'Enfant.

Some time after the preliminary surveys for the future site of the city of Washington by L'Enfant, Washington and Jefferson arrived in Georgetown, staying for several days at the old Suters tavern. Each day, in company with Major L'Enfant, they rode over the country in order that every phase of the topography might be studied with relation to the great work they had in their minds. "How splendid it is to think that we had a Washington and a Jefferson at such a moment. With their great vision, their knowledge of the past, their hope for the future, they looked out upon the wide Potomac and the woods and fields and saw the future capital rise like a mirage before their eyes.

That hill, which was later to be crowned by the dome of the capitol, seemed to L'Enfant to be like "a pedestal waiting for a monument." The gentle eminence from which the wide plain sloped down to the Potomac was marked for the site of the "president's palace," not only that it would be distant from the halls of congress nor yet that it might be approached by the "grand magnificent avenue" to be called Pennsylvania, but that, above all, it might forever look out over the broad expanse of the Potomac, with the far hillside rising as though to wall out the scene from desecration.

It was one of the splendid moments in the life of the new republic. Unhampered by years of haphazard development, by centuries of unforeseeable mistakes, by the power of vested interests, by the rapacity of private citizens, a nation's capital was to be planned and built, such a capital as the world had never seen. It was to be as spacious as the dream of democracy. As dignified as the spirit of the men who had founded it. As beautiful as the vision of freedom out of which it had been born.—Charles H. Whitaker in New York Times.

Man and the Mouse.

Did you ever see a mouse in a revolving cylindrical trap trying to climb up what it thought was an endless wire ladder? Well, that is a picture of man in the universe, and, like the mouse, it is his own active desire that keeps the whirling cylinder forever in motion.—New York Sun.

Easily Explained.

"Jones has been made manager of his company. How do you account for his good luck?"

"I don't know, but I presume the fact that he's been working eighteen hours a day for several years has had something to do with it."—Toledo Blade.

Wrong Diagnosis.

"Get my kit quick," excitedly boomed the doctor. "Some fellow telephones in a dying voice that he can't live without me."

"Just a moment," interposed his wife. "That call is for daughter, dear."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Furst P. Crider, of Eagleville, was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, } ss
Lucas County }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he a senior partner of the firm of F. J Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S. CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON
Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and foucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Gun for Sale.

Fine 44-repeating rifle. Also reloading tools. Address Joseph S. Pressler, Milesburg, Pa.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

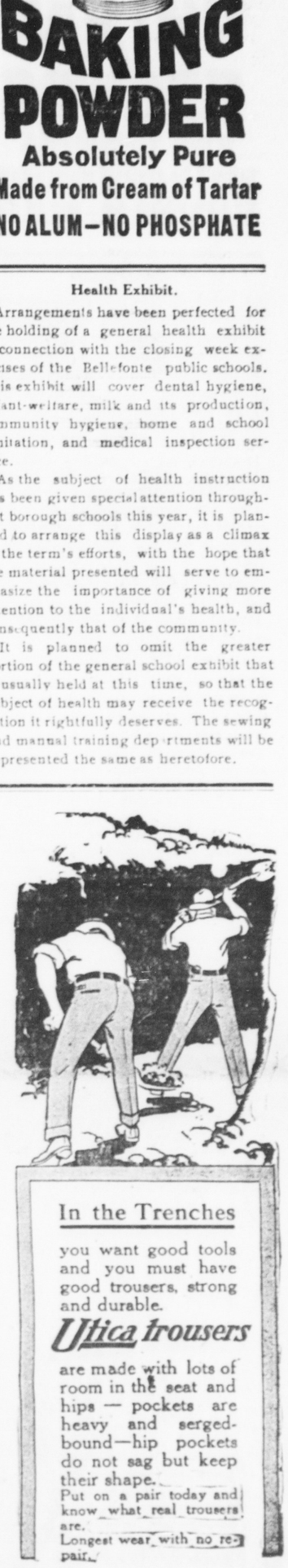
Absolutely Pure
Made from Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

Health Exhibit.

Arrangements have been perfected for the holding of a general health exhibit in connection with the closing week exercises of the Bellefonte public schools. This exhibit will cover dental hygiene, infant-welfare, milk and its production, community hygiene, home and school sanitation, and medical inspection service.

As the subject of health instruction has been given special attention throughout borough schools this year, it is planned to arrange this display as a climax to the term's efforts, with the hope that the material presented will serve to emphasize the importance of giving more attention to the individual's health, and consequently that of the community.

It is planned to omit the greater portion of the general school exhibit that is usually held at this time, so that the subject of health may receive the recognition it rightfully deserves. The sewing and manual training departments will be represented the same as heretofore.



In the Trenches

you want good tools and you must have good trousers, strong and durable.

Utica trousers

are made with lots of room in the seat and hips — pockets are heavy and serged-bound—hip pockets do not sag but keep their shape.

Put on a pair today and know what real trousers are.

Longest wear with no repair.

Montgomery & Co.

Bellefonte - Penna.

Graduation and Wedding Presents

F. P. BLAIR & SON
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
Bellefonte, Pa.

Correspondence

Unionville.

Rev. Mr. Smith, retired Free Methodist preacher, has moved into part of Milton Peters' house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brusses little 4 year old girl's clothing caught fire while playing with matches on last Friday morning. Her clothing from the waist up was burned off. Her breast, neck, face and arms were burned in blisters. Indeed it seems a miracle that the child was not burned to death. At this writing there is hope for her recovery.

Our progressive lumberman, George W. Holt, is now operating across the creek on D. Buck's timber commonly known as the pines. He is just cutting the pine. The balance will be left stand.

Miss Margaret McDonnell, who has been seriously ill from a nervous breakdown, is somewhat improved.

Walter Watson visited his parents here last week. Walter has a nice position in the Westinghouse plant at Pittsburgh.

Quite a number of families have moved in the last 2 weeks. In order to know where your friends and relatives live clip this out for reference: Mulford Calhoun moved into part of Mrs. Irve Morrison's house. Cyrus Watson moved from the Fisher place up the pike to Milesburg. Franklin Peters moved from the old homestead on Dix run to Milesburg, where he expects to build a garage, repair automobiles and run a hack.

Herbert Finch sold his property to Chapman Underwood and purchased the property formerly owned by James M. Stere.

Dr. C. AanValin is still at his old residence. Anyone wanting dental work done will find him at his old stand. He moved back.

After an absence of 3 years W. B. and Arthur VanValin returned to their old camp ground last week. It did us all good to shake hands with these fine looking fellows who used to run our streets in play. W. B. has been exploring in Alaska and brought home all kinds of valuable furs that he got from the eskimos.

Harry Kerchner and Miss Rebecca Calhoun were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. Mr. Lepley in Milesburg last Thursday morning. They departed at noon on their honey moon. Wait till they come back and you will hear the bells jingle. We wish them all the happiness and prosperity thats going.

The moving picture and vaudeville troupe departed on Monday for Port Matilda, where they are scheduled for the week.

Miss Hannah Thompson departed on Wednesday for Johnstown where she is visiting friends.

H. B. Baird, of Williamsport, transacted business in our town on Monday.

Mrs. Lila K. Davidson departed on Tuesday for Boston, where she will join her husband who is physician on a man-of-war. Mrs. Davidson has been visiting with her aunt, Hannah Iddings, all winter.

John Ammerman departed on Tuesday for Geneva, N. Y., where he has a lucrative position in the shops.

Larry Barton is spending a few days in Williamsport visiting friends.

It is rumored that Hassel Stere was married last week. Don't have the paticulars.

Miss Hannah Holt is now assisting her father in the Post Office.

Constipation causes headache, indigestion dizziness, drowsiness. For a mild, opening medicine, use Doan's Regulets. 25c a box at all stores.

OSTEOPATHY
Dr. H. E. Thornley
(Formerly of Phila.)
Four-year graduate. Licensed and practicing in accordance with the laws of Pennsylvania.
Bellefonte, Mon. Wed. & Fri.
State College, Tues. Thurs. Sat.

Milesburg.

Miss Charlotte Dodd, of Stormstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shope during the past week.

Ralph Thomas, of Wilmington, Del., is in the Bellefonte hospital with typhoid fever. His condition is critical.

Mrs. G. A. Croll entered the Lock Haven hospital on Wednesday for an operation.

Clair Bradly, of Lewistown, visited friends in town on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Rose Haupt spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Williamsport.

Mrs. R. M. Adams, of Philipsburg, spent the week-end with Miss Lida Shope.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Showers, of Pleasant Gap, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Haupt.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and daughters, of Altoona, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. C. Porter, of Lock Haven, was a visitor during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Janet.

Miss Lida Shope, who has been spending the winter with her sister in Philipsburg, returned home on Friday.

Miss Netta Gunther, teacher at Moose Run, finished her term and returned to her home in Philipsburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. Erin Hall and children, of Unionville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Jodon during the past week.

A new restaurant and ice cream parlor has been opened in the I. O. O. F. building, next to the LaPrincess. Your patronage is solicited.

Mrs. Perry Woolslegal, of Unionville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Jodon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford and family, of Bellefonte, Sundayed with Mrs Sue Huff.

Miss Rosetta Neff, of Curtin, is visiting her brother, Edward Neff.

Mrs. John Whitman is on the sick list.

Nelson Dixon, of Tyrone, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Miles, of Altoona, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hugg.

Tom Quick, of Julian, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quick.

The State-Centre Electric Co. are widening the channel of the race and are making other improvements.

Save 10 per cent
On any Make Guaranteed Tire
Sell us your worn out tires. Get circular No. 27P stating sizes and makes wanted.
Pittsburgh Tire & Rubber Brokerage Co.
206 Market Street - PITTSBURGH, PA.

Cattle Pasture

The Lehigh Valley Coal Company will open their 5000 acre range on Beech-Creek, May 1st, 1916, under the management of a good competent person. Season from May 1st to October 15th.

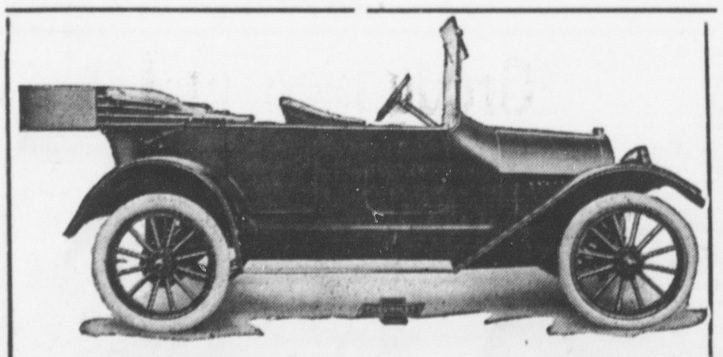
TERMS: $1.50 per head per season

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Cattle received only on Wednesdays and Saturdays

Persons desiring to pasture Cattle should make application by letter or Telephone to the,

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL CO.
Snow Shoe, Pa.



CHEVROLET "Four Ninety"
$550 ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED

The lowest priced REAL automobile yet produced—a powerful five passenger car complete. At the New York and Chicago Shows the "Four Ninety" Chevrolet was the most widely discussed model exhibited. It is easy to handle, is very powerful, and exceptionally economical to operate.
Its large enough for the WHOLE FAMILY—Its just the car the world has been waiting for.
REMEMBER, it comes complete $550 F. O. B. Factory.
NITTANY GARAGE - State College, Pa.

THE PARTS THEY PLAYED

Story of an American In the War In Belgium

By ALAN HINSDALE

Albert Clarke, an American boy, when the great European war broke out, having a desire to take part in it, went to Canada, where he enlisted in a regiment of infantry and in due time was sent to Belgium. In a fight he was taken prisoner, and while being marched to the rear with a number of his comrades, his guard being inattentive, he managed to slip away. Just as he was passing out of sight of his captors he was seen, and they gave chase.

Clarke ran into a yard in the center of which stood a house. The first thing in his path that afforded a hiding place was a well. It struck him that no one would think of looking for a man in the bottom of a well. The arrangement for drawing water was a long pole, the bucket being at one end and a huge stone at the other. This enabled him to descend with less rapidity than if not partly counterbalanced by the stone, though he went down much faster than he would have chosen.

The other end of the balance pole being up in the air was a dead give away, so he emptied the bucket, let go his hold and it went up as fast as it had come down.

Clarke's pursuers, fortunately for him, did not reach sight of the well house till a few moments after the bucket had gone up. As he had hoped, they did not stop to look into the well, but continued on their way. But it soon occurred to Bert that if he had not jumped from the frying pan into the fire he had at least jumped from a German prison into cold water. Although the season was in the early summer the bath was by no means tepid.

All he could do was to get one foot on a stone on one side of the well and the other foot on the other side, stand there above the surface and wait for some one to come to the well for water. His life depended upon some one coming within a reasonable time, for if the arrival were put off too long he would either starve or be chilled to death. Looking up, he examined the circle of stone forming the well and saw that the surface was too smooth for him to climb. It was only at the lower part that the stones afforded a foothold.

Bert had been captured in the morning and escaped about noon. He had stood in his trying position for six hours when he was gladdened by the sound of a bucket striking the ground. In another moment the well bucket was lowered and filled. Bert would have climbed the rod connecting it with the balance pole, but his strength had gone out of him. So when the bucket came to the surface of the water he emptied it and held on to it for an ascent, doing what he could to lighten it by clutching here and there the circling wall.

When he reached the well house there was a shriek, and down he went again to the bottom. A girl, instead of drawing up a bucket of water, had drawn up a man, and the discovery was a great shock to her. She ran away from the well house, but presently, curiosity getting the better of her fright, she turned and looked back. There was the well, the bucket hanging over it, and silence.

It occurred to her that the man had returned to the bottom, and a man at the bottom of a well was not necessarily an object of terror. Then she realized the man's position. Lastly, she went back to the well house and, without daring to look over, called out:

"Who's there?"

Bert knew a little French and replied:

"Anglais soldat" (English soldier).

This helped matters amazingly. The girl was a Belgian and knew that the English were fighting for her country. Bert asked her in a mixture of French and English to lower the bucket and help him out. She did not understand him, but common sense suggested that this be done and done quickly. Down went the bucket again. Bert took hold of it and with difficulty was raised to the surface. Once there he took the precaution to catch hold of a support so that he would not go down a third time.

He was a pitiable spectacle, drenched and chilled as he was; indeed, just the object to excite the sympathy of a woman. She helped him out of the well house, and after she had assured him by French, English and pantomime that there were no German soldiers very near, he started with her to the house as fast as he was able, lest some enemy might see him, for there was the boom of cannon all about him.

At the house was a woman—the girl's mother—and several children. The men of the household were all fighting for Belgium. After a few words of explanation the girl went to a cupboard and brought out a bottle. It was only wine, but Bert made up for its want of strength by drinking it all. Then the girl brought out some bread and cheese—there was no meat in Belgium—and the soldier consumed it ravenously. Meanwhile the mother lighted a fire on the hearth, and by its warmth his clothes were dried, though later other clothes that belonged to the men of the family were provided for him.

Bert did not feel very secure, for he was within the German lines and Germans were liable to come to the house at any moment. He was taken to the garret, where a mattress was placed on the floor behind a pile of discarded furniture, and on this bed he spent the night. In the morning he was at a loss to know whether to put on his khaki uniform or the citizen's clothes that had been provided for him. If he wore his uniform he would be recognized for a soldier; if he wore the citizen's clothes, though he might the better escape attention, if known to be an enemy he would be shot for a spy. He concluded to take the latter risk, and if confronted by enemies undertake to pass himself off for a member of the family that harbored him.

Several days passed without any Germans entering the house or Bert's seeing any chance whatever to go back to the British lines. During those few days he learned more French than he had ever learned before, though he had studied it in school. The girl who had rescued him—Jeanne was her name—he found very attractive. She resembled a Dutch girl, having light hair and complexion, with a rose in each cheek.

One day some German soldiers, stragglers, came to the house and demanded something to eat. But Jeanne saw them coming, and Bert escaped to the garret.

He finally got into trouble through politeness. Water was needed, and since Jeanne was not on hand to get it Bert insisted on going to the well for it. While drawing the water several German officers entered the grounds. It was too late to take to flight, and Bert decided to stand his ground. The officers approached him, and one of them asked for a drink of water. Bert accommodated him, trying the while to fix his own mind on something else than the frightful danger he was running, in order that he might preserve his equanimity.

One of the Germans spoke French and asked him what so lusty a fellow was doing at home when there was war in the land. Bert replied that he was the only man on the premises and had just married a young wife, who would not let him go. He gave this reason knowing that all the world sympathizes with a young married couple.

"Perhaps something of the wedding feast is left," said the officer, "and we may be favored with a bite."

"There can be no wedding feasts in this country now," replied Bert, "but such as we have we will give you."

He led the way to the house. Jeanne had reappeared, and she and her mother, seeing what had happened, pulled themselves together for any part they might be expected to play.

"Ach," said one officer to another in German on seeing Jeanne, "one can't blame the fellow for staying at home with such a pretty bride as that."

The German and French languages are both spoken in Belgium, and Jeanne understood perfectly what he said, and since he looked from Bert to her she knew that he referred to them. She blushed, which under the circumstances was the most natural thing for her to do. Besides, she inferred that she was to play the part of Bert's bride. She brought out the best there was in the larder—it was not much—and there was plenty of wine in the cellar.

The officers had evidently been on short rations, for they ate all that was set before them and drank one bottle of wine after another till they were quite mellow. Then Jeanne said to them:

"Herr officers, I have a request to make of you."

"What is that, pretty one?"

"I was obliged to be married without a trousseau. That is a terrible thing for a bride. Will you give me a pass to go to Paris to buy one?"

"Certainly you shall have a pass."

"One thing more I have to ask—that my husband be permitted to go with me."

"Ach! That is a different matter."

"Do you think a bride just married would consent to leave her husband? If he cannot go with me I will not go at all."

The officers discussed the matter between them, Jeanne persisting in her request till finally one of the officers, who seemed to have the highest rank and had drunk the most wine declared that so pretty a bride who had entertained them so well should have any boon she asked, and, calling for pen and paper, he wrote a pass for the two to go through the lines. Then, demanding a kiss of the bride, which was granted, he led the rest away.

Bert and Jeanne were left alone together. Bert stood looking at her with an expression of gratitude mingled with admiration. She had been playing the part of his wife and by so doing had prevented his being shot for a spy.

"My life is yours," said Bert. "Do with it as you will."

She dropped her eyes to the ground. Bert took her hand in his, and the two stood mute, she with averted face. Presently he said:

"I am a soldier, and if I succeed in reaching the British lines I must serve out my term of enlistment. When that ends, if I still live and I can get back here, I will come to you. My home is in that far country America, which you have heard about, and it has been so protected by oceans that there has been little or no war there. If I return there and you will go with me I will take you. In that case we will make a reality of what has been a pretense."

The response to this was more effective than if it had been spoken in words. Jeanne turned toward him, and her head sank on his breast.

DO YOU WANT A
GOOD BLOOD MEDICINE
There is nothing in the market that we know of better than
Green's Sarsaparilla Compound
It costs only one cent a dose and does the work. Price $1.00.
GREEN'S PHARMACY CO.
The Rexall Store
BELLEFONTE - PA.

LIKE A TINY SOLAR SYSTEM.

Power and Possibilities That Are Locked In an Atom.

The most generally accepted theory about the structure of the atom—which is no longer regarded as the ultimate indivisible particle of any element, as this of course could have no structure—is that it is a positively charged nucleus surrounded by a system of electrons which are kept together by attractive forces from the nucleus. Thus it becomes a sort of infinitesimally small solar system.

In an article in the General Electric Review Dr. Saul Dushman draws the following conclusions from a discussion of the laws that govern the atoms of the several elements:

"Considering the relationships exhibited by the different radioactive elements, one realizes that the dream of the alchemists may not have been as fatuous as has appeared until recently. The concept of an absolutely stable atom must be discarded once for all, and its place is taken by this miniature solar system, as it were, consisting of a central nucleus and one or more rings of electrons.

"But the nucleus itself is apparently the seat of immense forces, and in spite of its exceedingly infinitesimal dimensions it contains both alpha particles and electrons. Once in awhile the nucleus of one of the atoms will spontaneously disintegrate and expel an alpha or beta particle. A new element has been born. What causes these transformations? Can they be controlled? These are questions which only the future can answer. But if we had it in our power to remove two alpha particles from the atom of bismuth or any of its isotropes, not only would the dream of the alchemists be realized, but man would be in possession of such intensely powerful sources of energy that all our coal mines, water powers and explosives would become insignificant by comparison."

SEEMED TO RAIN FIRE.

When a Startling Meteoric Shower Scared Folks In 1833.

In Scharf's "Chronicles of Baltimore" there is a vivid description of the starry hailstorm, the fiery meteoric shower, of 1833, and old files of newspapers are made luminous at that date with the impressions of editors and contributors.

One writer said it was the grandest and most charming sight ever presented to the vision of man. Awakened from sleep, he sprang to the window, thinking the house was on fire, but when he looked out he beheld stars, or fiery bodies, descending like "torrents." "The shed in the adjoining yard to my own," he wrote, "was covered with stars, as I supposed, during the whole time."

Professor Olmstead of Yale college thought that the exhibition was the finest display of celestial fireworks that had been witnessed since the creation of the world, although he, too, while knowing its character, was sufficiently imbued with the theological spirit of the time to believe that it was a solemn portent that carried a divine warning.

One editor whose comment upon this phenomenon was probably more quoted than any other he ever made said: "We pronounce the raining fire which we saw on Wednesday morning an awful type, a forerunner, a merciful sign of that great and dreadful day which the inhabitants of the earth will witness when the sixth seal will be opened. Many things occurring in the earth tend to convince us that we are now in the latter days."

The Similarity.

"Lucky at cards, unlucky at love," quoted the wise guy.

"Well, either is simply a case of holding hands," said the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

Solve It.

The sphinx pronounced a riddle.

"How many girls would swim out beyond the danger line if the lifeguard was a woman?" she asked.—New York Sun.

Penny-A-Word Column

WANTED—Painter and paper hanger, at once. Apply to Stover & Cairns; Bellefonte, Pa.

NOTICE—We will pay the highest price for 1916 Black Oak Bark. Write, phone or call for information. P. B. Crider & Son, Bellefonte.

WANTED—Earn $15 to $20 weekly addressing mailing circulars spare time; circulars, instructions, 10 cents. Mailing service. 210 Holliday building, Indianapolis, Ind.

HELP WANTED—Woman $30 for distributing 100 free skeins wear-proof darning cotton with hosiery, your section. Experience unnecessary. Inter Hosiery Mills, Dept. 400 Norristown, Pa.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Good money made at home coloring art pictures; easy and pleasant work; no experience required; sample free. Wheeler & Co., Room 404—337 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—3 double dwelling houses, 1 steam plant with 55 loops of N. Y. Radiators, 1 F. & H. lighting system with 10 lights, cost $156.00 will sell for $75.00. As good as new. Toner A. Hugg, Milesburg, Pa.

WOMEN WANTED—Full time, salary $15.00 selling Guaranteed Hosiery to wearer, 25c an hour spare time; permanent; experience unnecessary for particulars and samples address, Inter. Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa.

FOR SALE—High grade Holstein Friesian cows for sale, also 4 young bulls old enough for service; 4 heifers. All sired by Tioga King Clothilde No. 52325, H. F. H. B. These young cattle are 7/8 pure.—R. D. Musser, Spring Mills, Pa Bell phone, 11—5.

AGENTS WANTED—The money is yours if you grab this winner. Sells to every man—no talking. Show it and sale is made. Sample $1.00. Write Wyoming Co. 116 Wyoming St., Dayton, O.

AGENTS WANTED—$25 to $50 Weekly in a business of your own. Don't be an Agent. Start in the Gold, Silver, Nickel etc. Plating Business. Prof. Gray's outfits are practical and complete. Work easy, profit enormous. Every family, restaurant, shop has tableware, jewelry, metal goods of all kinds to be re-plated. Every other business over-crowded—no plating shops. A grand opening in your section. Will you grasp it? Address today. GRAY & CO., Plating Works, 150 Gray Bldg., CINCINNATI, O.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to his Excellency Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of May A. D. 1916, under the corporation Act of 1874 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "Muncy Mountain Zinc Company," the character and object of which is the mining and marketing of zinc and lead ores and other minerals, and the manufacture and preparation of marketable products from said ores and minerals, and the marketing of such products, and for such purpose to own and hold real estate; and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits, privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements. The principal office of said intended corporation to be in the Borough of Bellefonte, State of Pennsylvania.

ORVIS & ZERBY,
Solicitors.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

IN RE, Estate Annie R. Long, late of Bellefonte, Borough, deceased.

The undersigned, appointed an Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Centre County, to make distribution of the funds, of the aforementioned estate, will meet the parties in interest, at his office, in Eagle Block, in the Borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on Monday, the First day of May, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. to perform the duties of his appointment, at which time and place, all persons interested in the distribution of said funds, will be required to appear and make proof of their claim, or be forever debarred from participation in said distribution.

S. D. GETTIG,
Auditor.

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STORY OF A DREAM

Curious Slumber Vision and Its Sequence In Real Life.

A WARNING OR A COINCIDENCE

Whichever of the Theories May Be Selected as the Answer to the Problem, It Was a Singular and Puzzling Psychological Experience.

The following real life experience, which is interesting both as a story and for the psychological problems it involves, is related to the Pathfinder by one of its women readers:

"In a dream one night it seemed that I awoke and found myself lying on a mattress placed on the floor of a room entirely devoid of furniture. In my dream I felt considerable surprise at finding myself in such a situation, and I looked about in dismay and alarm. Upon trying to move I found to my horror that I was weak and sick, and I fell back on the pillow exhausted and much depressed.

"Just then the door of the room opened and a man entered. He was extraordinarily tall and was very dark and thin. Instinctively I felt that he was my doctor. I asked him where I was and what was wrong. Slowly and solemnly he answered:

"'You have smallpox.'

"At this juncture I awoke, greatly horrified and agitated. All day my dream stood out with frightful vividness in my mind. At length in the hope of relieving myself of some of its unpleasantness I related it to several of my friends. Without exception they earnestly advised me to be vaccinated at once, and I did so.

"A few days later I was in New York city. As I walked along I noted many fruit venders with quantities of fine looking white grapes piled up on their carts. The fruit was so tempting that I stopped before one of the carts and asked the young fellow in charge of it to weigh out two pounds for me. As he was waiting on me I saw him cast a furtive glance behind him, then despite my request that he give me my grapes at once, he seized the handle of his cart and with most of his fellow merchants trundled rapidly away.

"I looked in the opposite direction and saw a man, evidently a city official, who was ordering the few remaining fruit venders to 'move on.' He was coming in my direction, and as I was somewhat incensed at the summary departure of the vender before he could sell me the grapes I wanted, I decided to wait and give the cause of the trouble 'a piece of my mind.'

"On looking up to address him I was startled to find myself face to face with the living counterpart of the physician who in my dream had informed me that I had the smallpox. Recovering my self possession as best I could, I said, 'Will you kindly tell me why these fruit men are so persecuted? Instead of idling their time away in saloons or on park benches they try to earn an honest living by selling fruit. I think this is entirely commendable. Why are they not allowed to conduct their business in peace?

"'All this sounds very well,' replied the man, 'but there is another side to this question. These people are poor and as a matter of economy live very closely, several families sometimes occupying a single room. Not long ago in one of their habitations I saw on a bed one of their women suffering with a contagious disease. Under the bed was a stock of fruit which one of the men took out on the street the following day to sell. At present we are obliged to watch these people very carefully in order to prevent a general spread of this terrible disease, but,'—and he looked squarely at me—'if you do not mind having smallpox I see no reason why you should be prevented from patronizing the fruit venders all you please.'

"For several minutes we stood there, and neither of us said a word. Then the dark man walked off in one direction and I in the other. When I had gone a short distance something prompted me to look around. I did so and was startled to see the man of my dreams looking thoughtfully at me. Instantly it flashed over me, 'He has had a dream of me and recognizes me as I did him.'

"Whether or not such was the case I have never learned, but I do know that so far I have escaped smallpox. Was my dream a warning, I wonder, or was it merely a dream, and was my meeting the tall, dark, thin man nothing more than a coincidence?"

How It Works.

"I don't see why mothers can't see the faults in their children," said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Jones.

"Do you think you can?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"Why, I would in a minute if my children had any." — Ladies' Home Journal.

FORSAKEN ENKHUIZEN.

At One Time One of Holland's Richest and Greatest Cities.

Of all the so called "dead cities" of the Zuider Zee, Enkhuizen has most completely lost her former prosperity. One who wanders about her silent and empty streets can impossibly realize that this shrunken and depopulated city was once one of the wealthiest and most important in Holland.

Enkhuizen dates from the ninth century or even earlier. In the zenith of its greatness, the seventeenth century, it possessed 40,000 inhabitants and a fishing fleet of 400 boats engaged in the herring trade. Enkhuizen sailors were well known for their courage and seafaring ability.

But less than a hundred years later the harbor of Enkhuizen was silting up, and her commerce had already declined. Since then whole streets have been pulled down, as the population diminished, for only a few thousand inhabitants remain. But the ancient gate, the Dromedaris, that guards its now empty harbor still stands, a monument of the past greatness of Enkhuizen.

The noble Wester kerk is built of the deep red, narrow bricks often used in Netherlands architecture. In its choir are some sixteenth century wood carvings. Its unlovely wooden belfry is detached, but connected with the church by a minute but attractive old house. The small, old, red tiled houses each with a different facade, form an irregular line that is singularly charming. The streets of the little town are very quiet and empty. Their stillness is almost unbroken except by some beautiful chimes.—Argonaut.

SAVED HER FAMILY.

Climax to the Fearless Fight of a Plucky Spider.

Crossing a field one day, I came upon a large female spider of the hunter family carrying a round white sack of eggs half the size of a cherry attached to her spinnerets.

Plucking a long stem of herd's grass I detached the sack of eggs without bruising it. Instantly the spider turned and sprang at the grass stem, fighting and biting until she got to the sack, which she seized in her strong jaws and made off with it as fast as her rapid legs would carry her.

I laid the stem across her back and again took the sack away. She came on for it again, fighting more fiercely than before. Once more she seized it once more I forced it from her jaws while she sprang and bit at the grass stem to annihilate it.

The fight must have been on for two minutes when by a regrettable move on my part one of her legs was injured. She did not falter in her fight. On she rushed for the sack as fast as I pulled it away. The mother in her was triumphant.

She would have fought for that sack, I believe, until she had not one of her eight legs to stand on had I been cruel enough to compel her. It did not come to this, for suddenly the sack burst, and out poured a myriad of tiny brown spiderlings.

Before I could think that mother had rushed among them and caused them to swarm upon her, covering her many deep, even to the outer joints of her long legs—so deep that I could not now have touched her with a needle except at the risk of crushing the young. I stood by and watched her slowly move off with her incrusting family to a place of safety.—Dallas Lore Sharp in Atlantic Monthly.

The Expert Witness.

Mr. Justice Scrutton's criticism of handwriting experts in a recent case recalls a story of Hawkins cross examining an expert. He handed the man three sheets of paper on which were three signatures. "Were these written by the same man and at the same time?" he asked. "Certainly not," the witness declared. "Odd," said Hawkins, "for I wrote them myself at this desk with this pen and not half an hour ago."—London Standard.

The Ptarmigan.

There are few birds whose plumage is so variable as the ptarmigan's. Three times in the year its plumage changes. It has separate coats for spring, autumn and winter. At the beginning of November it puts on the last costume of the season. Its spring brown and summer gray serve well to hide it among the scanty herbage of its haunts from the keen eye of the soaring falcon.

Time to Houseclean.

"Ah see yo' is housecleanin'," said Mrs. Snow White.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Marsh Green, "dey is nothin' lak movin' things round once in awhile. Why, I des come ercross a pair ob slippers under de bed dat Ah hadn't seen foh five yeahs."—Dallas News.

In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow.

Treasurer's Sale of Unseated Land

for non-payment of taxes for the years 1914 and 1915, as well as certain lots of Seated Land. In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes and other purposes," passed the 13th day of March 1815, and the various supplements thereof, together with the other various Acts of Assembly relating thereto, I, David Chambers, Treasurer of the County of Centre, hereby give notice to all persons concerned, that unless the taxes due and remaining unpaid on the following described tracts or parts of tracts of unseated land, as well as such lots of seated land, situated in said County of Centre, be paid before the day of sale, the whole or such part of each tract of said lands as will pay the taxes and costs chargeable thereon, will be exposed to public sale or outcry, at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, in said county, commencing on the second Monday of June next (the 12th day thereof) and continuing, by adjournment from day to day, until all are sold.

BENNER TWP.

Acres Per.	Warrantee.	Sup. Owner.	Taxes & Costs
50	Harris, J. D. Est.	Grant Rose et al	4.12
50	Lingle, J. J.	How. E. Wells.	8.41
45	Kunes, Paul	N. B. Spangler	5.03
25	Kunes, Richard	N.B. Spangler	4.19
95	Kunes, Simon	N. B. Spangler	5.46
50	Smith, John, Jr.	N. B. Spangler.	7.35
46	Smith, John	N. B. Spangler.	5.23

BOGGS TWP.

201	120	Aston, George	McCoy & Linn.	17.55
50		Brooks, Jesse	C. & J. Curtin.	6.68
328		Brooks, Jesse	C. & J. Curtin.	26.45
159		Chancellor, Wm.	McCoy & Linn.	24.47
179	79	Curtin, John	C. & J. Curtin.	16.93
63	36	Curtin, Austin	C. & J. Curtin.	8.81
108		Curtin, James	C. & J. Curtin.	17.35
145	21	Curtin, R.	C. & J. Curtin.	13.43
12	63	Curtin, Roland	C. & J. Curtin.	4.46
400		Carscadden, D.	W. G. Runkle.	31.58
200		Davis, Nathan'l.	McCoy & Linn.	31.58
150		Davis, Sampson.	McCoy & Linn.	24.47
100		Evans, Miles	Cons Curtin	17.55
426		Evans, Jesse	Cons. Curtin	33.41
19		Forbes, Samuel.	McCoy & Linn.	4.49
383	16	Frazier, Waldo	Phil. D. Foster	30.16
34	54	Gregg, Andrew	C. & J. Curtin.	5.56
432	153	Godfrey, Martha	E. J. Brown	34.06
433	163	Harvey, John	J. H. Long & J. B. Furst	17.47
308	3	Holt, John	C. & J. Curtin.	25.18
431	40	Hood, Moses	J. H. Long & J. B. Furst	17.51
100		Kelso, James	C. & J. Curtin.	10.24
150		Kelso, Rebecca	C. & J. Curtin.	13.75
100		Lane, Wm.	C. & J. Curtin.	10.24
150		Lane, Mary	C. & J. Curtin.	13.75
100		Lane, Sarah	C. & J. Curtin.	10.24
150		Lane, Sarah	C. & J. Curtin.	13.75
50		Lane, Wm.	C. & J. Curtin.	6.56
337		Livergood, Wm.	C. & J. Curtin.	27.51
46		Lingle, J. J.	McCoy & Linn.	9.52
150		Miles, Evans	McCoy & Linn	24.47
350		Miles, Samuel	McCoy & Linn	28.93
100	80	McClure, John	C. & J. Curtin.	10.24
339	78	McClure, John	C. & J. Curtin.	27.31
50		Packer & Lucas.	A. D. Lucas	6.68
346		Price, John	McCoy & Linn	33.72
100		Reese, Daniel	C. & J. Curtin.	10.24
300		Reese, Susan	C. & J. Curtin.	24.47
150		Reese, Daniel	C. & J. Curtin.	24.47
129	120	Rowland, James.	McCoy & Linn	12.37
85		Shaw, Robert	McCoy & Linn	15.22
421	89	Scott, John	McCoy & Linn	33.91
250		Scott, Samuel	McCoy & Linn	20.31
200		Wilson, William.	C. & J. Curtin.	20.91
180	90	Wister, Wm.	McCoy & Linn	16.93
150		Wister, Wm.	McCoy & Linn	13.75
150		Yarnell & McCallister	C. & J. Curtin.	20.91

BURNSIDE TWP.

415		Barron, John	Kato Coal Co.	24.57
¼ of 433-163		Barkelly, Jno.	H. S. Taylor	8.75
¼ of 377-121		Bell, Wm.	H. S. Taylor	8.03
415		Canby, Eli	Kato Coal Co.	24.57
½ of 140-22		Cox, Paul	J. H. Holt	6.74
433	163	Dallas, Alex J.	P. Gray Meek	25.57
¼ of 433-163		Donnelson, Jno	H. S. Taylor	8.75
433	163	Greaves, Alex.	Kato Coal Co.	25.57
¼ of 433-163		Gray, Wm.	Realty Estates	8.80
2-3 of 433-163		Hall, Wash.	Realty Estates	18.62
1-6 of 433-163		Hall, Chas.	C. Graham	6.78
3-6 of 433-163		Hall, Chas.	Mary McA. Beaver & F. F. Dale	14.26
1-6 of 433-163		Hall, Chas.	Arthur Graham	4.66
1-6 of 433-163		Hall, Chas.	M. R. Graham.	4.66
1-6 of 433-163		Hall, Henry.	Realty Estates	6.79
433	163	Hall, Nancy	Realty Estates	16.85
½ of 433-163		Irwin, John	H. S. Taylor	7.51
¼ of 433-163		Irwin, Mathias.	H. S. Taylor	7.51
¼ of 433-163		Jackson, Jere.	Realty Estates	8.80
¼ of 433-163		Johnson, Fran.	H. S. Taylor	7.51
¼ of 333-163		Kerwin, Wm. D.	H. S. Taylor	7.25
314		Long, J. Z.	Kato Coal Co.	19.57
379¾		Lewis, David	Kato Coal Co.	22.76
¼ of 130-153		Lenox, David	H. S. Taylor	4.62
433	153	Morris, Jos.	Kato Coal Co.	25.57
¼ of 433-153		McPherson, Wm.	H. S. Taylor	5.93
64		O'Brian, Mich'l.	H. S. Taylor	6.45
¼ of 243-153		O'Brian, Mich'l	H. S. Taylor	6.22
433	163	Pancost, Samuel	Kato Coal Co.	25.57
216	163	Parker, Jeremiah	Realty Estates	14.26
¼ of 283-153		Pettitt, Chas.	H. S. Taylor	6.74
433	163	Rugg, John	Kato Coal Co.	25.57
415		Shym, John	Kato Coal Co.	24.57
¼ of 433-163		Stewart, Chas.	H. S. Taylor	8.75
415		Tollheim, Sarah.	Realty Estates	24.57
½ of 200		Unknown	Ellen E. Bower	8.29
40		Unknown	P. Gray Meek	5.19
½ of 200		Unknown	Bower, Holt & Alexander	8.29
433	153	Unknown	Holt & Co.	25.57
¾ of 123		Wheeler, Henry.	John Hoy Est.	8.29
410	151	Wallace, Jos. J.	Steph. Holder.	12.14
433	163	Wallace, Jos. J.	Kingston Realty Co.	25.57
433	163	Wallace, Jos. J.	Government Land Co.	25.57

COLLEGE TWP.

364		Johnson, Ross	Theodore Davis Boal	40.76

CURTIN TWP.

50		Brooks, Jesse	Realty Estates	5.95
415		Brooks, Jesse	Realty Estates	26.61
30		Curtin, John	Cons. Curtin	4.82
119		Carscadden, D.	A. D. Lucas	9.91
208		DeHaven, Peter.	Kato Coal Co.	20.80
104		DeHaven, Peter.	Dunlap & Williams	9.02
311		Evans, Cadwallader	Kato Coal Co.	29.47
415		Elliot, Wm.	Kato Coal Co.	38.34
114		Evans, Cadwallader	Dunlap & Williams	9.58
200		Furst, John F.	Kato Coal Co.	16.22
415		Gilbert, Wm.	Centre Brick & Clay Co.	38.34
292		Irwin, Robt.	Realty Estates	20.45
433		Kelso, Rebecca	Centre Brick & Clay Co.	39.92
403		Kelso, Rebecca	A. Pardee Est.	19.92
400		Long, J. B.	W. G. Runkle.	25.77
207½		Lowns, Caleb	Kato Coal Co.	20.68
207½		Longstreth, Is.	Kato Coal Co.	20.68
70		Mason, John S.	Kato Coal Co.	7.08
100		Mitchell, M. J.	Cons. Curtin	8.80
158	93	Packer, Job W.	R. J. Mann	12.18
158	93	Packer, Job W.	Julius H. Seymour	9.78
290		Tunis, Richard	J. Hale Jenkins	14.44
415		Taylor, Joseph.	R. J. Mann	17.01
229		Wahn, Richard.	Kato Coal Co.	16.14
4-5 of 160		A. Willis, Jonath'n.	Jas. A. Beaver & Furst	12.18
433	163	White, James	A. Pardee	7.52
160		Willis, Jonathan (West end)	Centre Brick & Clay Co.	21.24

FERGUSON TWP.

298		Anderson, John.	J. Watt Miller.	18.87
400		Baker, James	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	35.61
110		Baker, John	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	12.57
87	127	Barnett, Jos.	J. Watt Miller.	5.51
235		Buckbee, Isaac.	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	22.01
65		Buckbee, Isaac.	Harry N. Musser	5.51
100		Burchfield, Wm.	J. F. Bible	6.27
37		Horner, Benj. Jr.	Harry N. Musser	5.51
100		Hall, John	John B. Isett.	5.22
147		Hill, Henry	John B. Isett.	10.12
62	116	Kohlmeyer, Geo.	J. Watt Miller.	5.07
300		Lush, Josiah	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	18.87
178		Manley, Henry.	Harry N. Musser	8.73
329		Mosley, Richard.	Harry N. Musser	13.50
55		Mitchell, David.	R. A. Zentmeyer	4.66
72		Moore, Thos. L.	R. A. Zentmeyer	5.14
26		McKean, John	C. T. Aikens	4.13
125		North, Caleb	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	11.06
212		Patton, John	H. C. Bailey	9.42
400		Petherbridge, Jno. Sr.	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	15.72
63		Petherbridge, Jno. Jr.	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	9.42
275		Rankin, Robert.	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	11.80
373		Risk, Chas.	John B. Isett.	17.12
25		Rainey, Robert.	John B. Isett.	4.18
160		Smith, Thos.	John B. Isett.	10.12
150		Unknown	G. Wood Miller	7.85
212		Unknown	G. Wood Miller	12.57

GREGG TWP.

380		Hubley, Bernard	H. B. Hering	16.85
330		McDowell, Alex.	Hub't C. Hart.	8.40
50		Unknown	John Workman	3.52
52		Unknown	E. G. Crownover	5.61
59		Unknown	John Workman	3.92
50		Unknown	Brown Est.	4.94

HAINES TWP.

196		Arnard—	Julius H. Seymour	6.52
286		Black, James	Spangler & Smith	12.99
135		Cowley, H. B.	L. L. Weaver	7.58
181		Fees, Jacob	Earl Motz	9.04
200		Gratz, Simon	John Stoner	9.70
100		Gratz, Simon	Earl Motz	6.41
100		Gratz, Simon	John Stoner	6.41
380		Hartman & Doebler	John Stoner	18.82
229	28	Haupt & Hunter	John Stoner	10.70
288		Henry, Joseph	J. L. Kreamer.	21.88
300		Hosterman, Peter	John Stoner. J. K. & J. W.	12.99
150		Levy, Aaron	Riefsnyder	5.67
142	30	Meyer, J. G.	John Stoner	7.80
150		Philips, Levi	J. K. & J. W. Riefsnyder	5.67
150		Unknown	Earl Motz	8.07

HALF MOON TWP.

167		Anshultz, Geo.	R. A. Zentmeyer	9.04
40		Bryan, Samuel	G. Wood Miller	9.72
44	99	Cross, James	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	10.58
18		Deilge, C. F.	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	4.62
217	10	Floyd, Henry	Tyrone Mfg. & M. Co.	38.78
172		Hill, Henry	John B. Isett.	16.17
6		Harpster, Isaac.	Isaac Harpster	3.51
8	10	Hollingsworth, Levi	Geo. Rider	3.35
700	120	Jalliff, Richard	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	42.74
95		Keith, Jacob	R. A. Zentmeyer	6.12
400	20	Lamborn, Isaac.	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	29.54
217		McKissick, John.	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	17.19
80		Moore, Thos.	R. A. Zentmeyer	5.37
54		Shaerer, Isaac	E. G. Crownover	4.91
44	11	Unknown	Ada Hutchinson	4.62
133	180	Whitehead, Rich	Tyrone M. & Mfg. Co.	28.32

HARRIS TWP.

400		Andre, Absolem.	Realty Estates	19.00
400		Brown, Wm.	Realty Estates	19.00
196		Fisher, J. C.	M. G. Brown	10.51
290		Fisher, Samuel.	M. G. Brown	11.06
89		Irwin, John	Jas. Glenn Est.	9.47
50		Irwin, John	Theodore Davis Boal	5.05
400		Patterson, Robt.	Realty Estates	19.00
400		Patterson, Robt.	Realty Estates	19.00
100		Young, Samuel	P. Gray Meek	5.11

HOWARD TWP.

217		Bonham, Sarah.	Realty Estates	14.30
104	133	Brady, John	Realty Estates	8.56
217		Bonham, Sarah.	Fred Schumacher	14.45
40		Crawford, John.	C. & J. Curtin.	7.24
142	134	Curtin, Roland.	C. & J. Curtin.	10.55
62		Curtin, James	C. & J. Curtin.	7.01
250		Evans, Jesse	C. & J. Curtin.	18.57
154		Green, James	C. & J. Curtin.	11.56
206		Godfrey, John	Const'ce Curtin.	13.52
25		Godfrey, Joseph.	Marg't C. Gates	4.67
87		Hale, James T.	Const'ce Curtin.	8.27
50		Harris, A. D.	Const'ce Curtin.	7.01
49		Leathers, Sam'l.	Const'ce Curtin.	5.70
100		Parker, Wm.	C. & J. Curtin.	10.85
34	52	Steritt, James	W. H. Long	4.87
150	70	Turner, Hannah.	C. & J. Curtin.	16.00

HUSTON TWP.

100		Burley, Jacob	N. B. Spangler.	46.37
100		Kuhn, Robert	N. B. Spangler.	46.27
56		Kuhn, ——	S. T. & M. D. Gray	14.52
165		Kuhn, Adam	N. B. Spangler.	14.99
150		Kuhn, Wm.	N. B. Spangler.	13.91
175		Kuhn, Andrew	Centre Lum. Co.	15.71
110		Kuhn, Daniel	Centre Lum. Co.	11.03
130		Kuhn, Charles	Centre Lum. Co.	12.47
105		Kuhn, Jacob	Centre Lum. Co.	10.67
75		Kuhn, Solsmon	Centre Lum. Co.	8.51
50		Kuhn, Peter	Centre Lum. Co.	6.72
71	111	Kuhn, Charles	N. B. Spangler.	8.51
270		Seeley, Isaac	Centre Lum. Co.	21.66
50		Unknown	N. B. Spangler.	6.72

LIBERTY TWP.

80		Garrell, Wm.	Susan E. Wolf.	5.44
65		Hamilton, Arch.	Sarah T. Gibbs.	7.23
166		Hayes, Robt. & James	D. S. Bechdel	8.05
175		Hess, Geo. T.	Kato Coal Co.	14.86
250		Jackson, John	J. J. Deppin	17.79
200		Krouse, Daniel	Susan E. Wolf.	8.92
400		Leach, Martha	J. J. Deppin	26.59
50		Parsons, Thos. C	Sarah T. Gibbs.	6.05
175		Quigley, Jas. A.	Kato Coal Co.	13.68
80		Smith, Robt.	Susan E. Wolf.	5.44
10		Unknown	W. H. Gardner.	4.60

MARION TWP.

50		Allison, Wm.	Franklin Wright	4.83
159	68	Curtin, Constance	C. & J. Curtin.	20.50
24		McKinney, J. M.	Samuel Eby Est	7.29
328	107	Miles, James	Moses Thomps'n	14.64
50		Miles, James	Harry R. Curtin.	8.24
70		Rohrer, Christ	D. Z. Frain (No 32)	20.15
60		Wilson, Marg.	C. & J. Curtin.	5.16
200		Young, Robt.	Curtin & Co.	9.93

MILES TWP.

200		Antis, Henry	J. K. & J. W. Reifsnyder	9.92
200		Antis, Frederick.	J. K. & J. W. Reifsnyder	6.52
100		Brooks, Jesse	J. K. & J. W. Reifsnyder	4.82
200		Brady, John	J. J. Deppin	10.34
49		Brady, Wm.	Grant Rose et al	4.13
150		Cooper, Wm.	J. K. & J. W. Reifsnyder	5.68
320		Fearon, Jas.	J. K. & J. W. Reifsnyder	8.56
10		Hall, Chas.	Hosterman & Stover	3.49
75		Hall, Chas.	Hosterman & Stover	6.73
130		Housel, John	J. K. & J. W. Reifsnyder	8.56
250		Housel, John	Jul's H. Seymour	7.38
250		Jackson, Jerem'h	J. Deppin	12.75
100		Levy, Richard	J. K. & J. W. Reifsnyder	6.52
413		Tripp, Jos.	Marion Rogers.	10.15
100		Unknown	Wm. C. Heinle	6.73
44		Unknown	Wm. C. Heinle	4.56
315		Williams, Dan'l.	E. G. Crownover	14.50
150		Young, Benj.	Earl Motz	8.54

PATTON TWP.

200	120	Baker, Jacob	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	21.70
148	20	Burton, Robt.	M. Thompson	12.28
148		Diehl, Adam	Annie E. Thompson	12.28
60		Diehl, Thos.	Annie E. Thompson	6.84
20		Diehl, Nich, Sr.	Jas. I. Thomps'n	9.66
108		Diehl, Nich. Sr.	Jas. I. Thomps'n	13.13
65		Diehl, Nich. Sr.	Jas. I. Thomps'n	9.14
9		Diehl, Nich. Sr.	Geo. F. Miller	4.88
35		Ellis, Wm.	G. E. Corl	4.21
85		Ellis, Wm.	Wm. Thompson	6.06
65		Grove, Robt.	Moses Thompson	5.14
400	120	Horner, Benj.	McNitt Huyett Lumber Co.	27.89
13		Kline, John	Adam Krumrine	4.04
15		Kunes, Peter	N. B. Spangler.	3.58
80		Kunes, Sol.	N. B. Spangler.	5.60
60		Kline, John	Jas. I. Thomps'n	11.91
160		McKean, Robt.	M. Thompson	12.82
51		Newport, Jas.	J. D. Neidigh.	4.71
202		O'Brian, John	M. Thompson	15.63
11		Thompson, J. L.	Chas. Strouse	4.18
11		Thompson, J. L.	Peter Corl	4.18
11		Thompson, J. L.	Samuel Corl	4.18
165		White, John	M. Thompson	18.46
121	53	West, Thos.	M. Thompson	19.80
55		Wilson, Wm.	M. Thompson	4.84
40		Unknown	T. M. Huey	6.22
107		Unknown	J. G. Gray	9.79

PENN TWP.

100		Cook, Wm.	Jos. Guidice	6.06
120	20	Hamilton, Thos.	John Stoner	6.69
1½		Unknown	Wm. D. Zerby	2.44

POTTER TWP.

400		Cogswell, D.	J. F. Bible	19.90
60	100	Felmeler, Moses.	B. D. Brisbin	4.23
400		Forbes, Jas.	Realty Estates	15.03
¼ of 400		A. Huffman, Wm.	R. E. Jones	5.22
400		Harrison, Wm.	J. F. Bible	19.90
400		Levy, Daniel	Peter Smith	19.00
105		McClellan, Geo.	N. B. Spangler.	7.49
42		Moore, James	Chas. Bilger	5.50
400		Smith, Daniel	J. Wittenberg	19.90
40		Unknown	W. M. Grove	2.71
100		Young, Samuel	J. J. Deppin	7.09

RUSH TWP.

140		Allison, Andrew.	James A. Beaver Est.	157.57
265		Allison, A. & Jno	James A. Beaver Lilly	366.30
40	10	Atherton, Rich.	David M. Ellis.	35.92
318	153	Allison, Andrew.	Realty Estates	20.15
390	110	Arthur, Ann	Wm. C. Heinle Est	26.06
433	153	Brenner, Daniel.	Christ Sharrer	29.77
433	153	Bruntzman, Peter	Mrs. A. J. Steinman	112.92
393	153	Chestnut, Sam'l.	Christ Sharrer	26.39
40		Chestnut, Sam'l.	Christ Sharrer	6.50
100		Copenhaver, Jno.	Julius H. Seymour	7.22
400		Copenhaver, Jno.	Julius H. Seymour	11.32
400		Copenhaver, Jno.	J. M. Heinle	26.90
433	153	Dentler, Jacob	Christ Sharrer	29.77
433		Dentler, Wm.	Citizens Wat. Co	20.88
211		Eberman, Philip.	Wm. C. Heinle Est	29.42
122		Eberman, Philip.	Citizens Wat Co	13.12
30		Eberman, John	Citizens Wat Co	6.81
433	153	Edwards, Thos.	Mrs. A. J. Steinman	76.27
433	163	Ehler, Daniel	Christ Sharrer	29.77
433	153	Fitzgerald, Dan'l	Christ Sharrer	29.77
50		French, Edw.		
½ of 433-153		Graff, Sebastian	S. R. Pringle	11.58
½ of 433-153		Graff, Sebastian	Morris C. Eby	185.67
216	156	Grant, Thos.	Mrs. A. J. Steinman	29.60
433		Gundaker, John.	David M. Ellis.	38.17
216	156	Grant, Thos.	David M. Ellis.	20.89
216	156	Hamilton, Thos.	David M. Ellis.	249.12
216	156	Hamilton, Thos.	Mrs. A. J. Steinman	29.60
433	153	Hamilton, Hugh.	Julius H. Seymour	20.91
421	100	Harris, Jno. P.	Wm. C. Heinle Est	29.73
433	163	Harris, Wm. P.	E. J. Pruner Est	38.63
433	153	Irwin, Robt.	Mrs. A. J. Steinman	76.27
¼ of 433-163		Irwin, Robt.	E. M. Leifer Est	21.45
396		Jordon, Benj.	Julius H. Seymour	19.30
433	153	Jordon, Owen	Jenkins, W. R.	Christ Sharrer	29.77
433	153	Jenkins, W. R.	E. J. Pruner Est	28.63
100		King, Robert	Realty Estates	11.57
433	153	Lucas, Bennet	P. Gray Meek	29.77
15		Lawerence, Casp.	Christ Sharrer	4.11
433	153	Lowden, Richard	Christ Sharrer	29.77
418	153	Lawerence, Casp.	Christ Sharrer	28.43
433	163	Lee, John	Wm. C. Heinle Est	29.77
368	147	Lathrop, Wm. A.	Wm. C. Heinle Est	33.84
270		McEntire, Hugh.	Realty Estates	25.92
¼ of 433-153		Morgan, R. B.	E. M. Leifer Est	17.89
¼ of 433-153		Musser, John	E. M. Leifer Est	21.45
433	153	Meyer, Jacob	D. H. Hastings and Orvis	185.67
433	153	McCommond, Jo	P. P. Blair	76.27
433	153	Pinkerton, Henry	Christ Sharrer	185.81
¼ of 433-153		Peters, Rich.	E. M. Leifer Est	21.45
117		Phillips, Hard.	David M. Ellis.	29.06
301	153	Pim, George	Wm. C. Heinle Est	28.46
¼ of 430		9 Ramsey, Jas.	J. C. Nason	10.72
433	153	Ross, Thos.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE THRIFT

Notable Examples of Men Who Were Celebrated for Looking After Candle Ends.

In his own day, Thomas Guy's economies were so famous that folk went to consult him, and, with others, a notorious miser, who felt his own cheese paring outdone by the master. He found Guy writing by the light of a farthing dip, and stated his errand.

"Oh, is that all?" said Guy; "then we can talk as well in the dark," and blew out the candle as a first practical lesson in the art of saving.

The statesman who gave most thought to small economies as well as great was undoubtedly Gladstone, who was as thrifty in the public household as in his own, the London Chronicle observes. So he appealed to the foreign office for a retrenchment in flyleaves and thick folio sheets used for docketing only, and the same for mere covering dispatches without description; for, as Lord Morley says, "all these had to be bound, and the bound books wanted bookcases, and the bookcases wanted buildings, and the libraries wanted librarians."

When on the mission to Corfu, Gladstone made his staff scratch out the address on the parchment label of the dispatch bags and use the same labels in returning the bags to London.

A supreme example of thrift was Rev. Robert Walker—the "Wonderful Walker," who gained appreciative mention in the "Excursion." His wife brought him a fortune of $200, and on the interest of this and his $25 annually Walker reared a family of eight. When, after 20 years, his stipend was raised to $90 a year he contrived to save. And not only did the family "live well, though plainly," but as he declared with justifiable pride, his children never lacked any of the necessaries of life and were given an education to fit them for any rank of society, the boys, indeed, going to one of the universities.

WON HIS ITALIAN AUDIENCE

Maeterlinck Tells How Jules Destree Made Friends for Belgium's Cause in City of Naples.

Maurice Maeterlinck, the great litterateur of Belgium, tells in London Everyman's of visits which he paid Italy in a propaganda conducted by two Belgian deputies, Jules Destree and George Lorand, and describes Italian audiences. He says the Italian is generous, courteous, hospitable, exuberant, enthusiastic, but very proud and touchy; that he knows his worth; that he knows that his is the oldest civilization, and he recognizes the right of no other nation to teach him his duty. Describing a meeting at Naples, he says: "At the last moment we had been warned that, though we might speak of Belgium and her suffering, any definite allusion to war or overviolent attack on the people from beyond the Rhine would excite controversy and only damage our cause. Being myself no orator, I had only my miserable written address, which, of course, could not be changed the last moment, and might prove dangerous. It was necessary to prepare the land. Destree mounted the platform and in a masterly improvisation began by establishing a long, patient, skillful parallel between Flemish and Italian art, between the great painters of Florence and Venice and those of Flanders and Brabant; and from there he glided almost insensibly to the actual distress in Belgium today. He was applauded; the barriers were broken through. Nothing was to be added to what he had said, but he could have said anything to them then."

One Side Later.

Lou Guernsey, who has been a telegraph operator for the Pennsylvania lines at Columbus for 25 years, had an unusual experience just because some freight cars hopped the track and blocked traffic for a while. Guernsey started to shave, because all of the trains had been dispatched, and he knew he would have some spare time on his hands. He had completely bared the north side of his face of whiskers when the telegraph instrument began to clatter. Guernsey hastily put down his razor and answered the call. For nearly four hours he was kept at the key, sending and receiving messages. The lather dried on the south side of his face, but he could not think about that because there was more important business on hand. By the time he got through with the hurry-up work and started to shave the other side of his face, it is said the beard began to show up on the side first shaved.—Indianapolis News.

Joffre of Peasant Blood.

No definite information is available as to the ancestors of General Joffre. In one account he is described as descended from the hard-headed "rough and ready" race of Catalonian peasants who have lived for ages along the Mediterranean hinterland on both the French and Spanish sides of the mountains. It is supposed that he has some trace of Spanish blood in his veins, while he is said to speak the Catalonian dialect quite fluently.

Good Roads and Bicycles.

The expected revival in the popularity of the bicycle is here—perhaps as one result of the general improvement in roads. Last year 400,000 bicycles were sold in this country, the largest number in any year since 1896, when the wheel reached its greatest popular favor.—Youth's Companion.

WOMAN "PEDDLES" THE TIME

Somewhat Peculiar Occupation by Which Englishwoman Makes a Really Handsome Income.

Probably no other hill in the world has had so strangely varied a history or played so important a part in the affairs of men as that at Greenwich, in England. The granite line across the footpath on its summit is the meridian from which the longitude on every British map and chart is calculated. All England sets its time by the mean solar clock. There is a large galvano-magnetic clock fixed on the outside wall of the observatory and divided into twenty-four hours. There are many who believe this clock is kept going by the sun. They do not know that the fixed stars are the real timekeepers from which Britishers check their daily progress.

To this galvano-magnetic clock in the wall comes every Monday a woman, Miss Belleville of Maidenhead, who makes $2,500 a year out of the queerest occupation in England. She sells the time to London watchmakers. Many years ago the then astronomer royal suggested to her father that if he took the corrected time of a certified chronometer every week he could no doubt find numerous clients. So Mr. Belleville bought a watch made for the duke of Essex and then worked up a business with it. When he died his widow sold the time until she reached the age of eighty-one, and then she handed the business over to her daughter. When Miss Belleville visits Greenwich at the beginning of every week her chonometer is corrected and she is given an official certificate. From that her fifty customers correct their watches and clocks.

CAVALRY OF LESS MOMENT

Its Use as in Former Wars Has Been Greatly Curtailed in Present Conflict.

It is perhaps too much to say that the cavalry has ceased to be the eyes of the army, but it is certainly true that its role in this respect has greatly diminished. Of its role in battle it appears that on one occasion a brigade or a division of English cavalry was effectively used at a critical point during the retreat through Belgium and northern France in the first weeks of the war; but so far as the public accounts inform us the part played by uhlans, Cossacks, chasseurs, lancers, hussars and dragoons is almost insignificant in comparison with previous wars.

It does not appear that the practice of using cavalry as mounted infantry, fighting on foot, or for the purpose of making raids around the enemy's rear, both of which were carried to such a degree of perfection during the Civil war, has at any time been made use of during the present war.

It would seem, therefore, as if the cavalry arm was much less necessary to an army now than hitherto. It is another case of the animal giving place to a machine, which is so characteristic of the present age, in war as well as in peace.—Maj. Gen. Francis V. Greene in the Outlook.

"Stale" Athletes.

Athletes, when training for any particular stunt should practice for short periods of time if they desire the best results. Some interesting experiments on this subject have been carried out by Dr. K. S. Lashley of Johns Hopkins university. Acquisition of skill in archery was selected as the subject of observation. Twenty untrained persons were divided into three groups. One group shot five arrows with the English longbow per day; another 20 shots per day; and the third, 40 shots. The results showed conclusively that the group shooting only five times a day improved in accuracy with less expenditure of time in practice than was required by either of the other groups for the same improvement. A report on the experiments says: "The relatively greater efficiency of short periods of practice continuing for many days is in accordance with the results of the study of animals and of speech habits in man, and indicates that in training to muscular feats, in both animals and men, the length of practice periods required is usually too great for maximum efficiency."

String Made From Paper.

So scarce have supplies of ordinary string and twine become that efforts have been made to find an effective substitute, and an engineering firm, after a number of experiments, has started the manufacture of string made from paper.

In appearance the new string which is suitable for the tying up of parcels of fair size, is exactly similar to the genuine article, and it is difficult to detect the difference. Only one thickness has so far been produced, but further varieties will no doubt be manufactured.

Immense Clock Wheel.

A four-ton clock wheel about twenty feet in diameter was recently conveyed on an auto truck to the summit of Mount Wilson (California) for use in the Carnegie observatory. The wheel, which is for driving the 100-inch telescope, will be attached to a solid steel shaft nearly two feet in diameter, which will revolve with the exact speed of the earth, but in the opposite direction. The wheel was carried up the mountain in two pieces over a road nine miles long, with an average grade of 10 per cent and a maximum grade of 19 per cent.

PHOCAEA A HISTORIC TOWN

Had High Place in the Annals of Fame Twenty-five Centuries or More Ago.

Dispatches from Turkey say that the little city of Phocaea has been burned.

It is only one more town swallowed by devouring war, but what memories its name awakens! More than six hundred years before Christ Phocaea was the home of a race of sailors as daring and skillful as those who later made the fame of Plymouth and Salem. Its trading captains sailed from the Black sea to the Pillars of Hercules—which we know under the prosaic name of Straits of Gibraltar—broke the monopoly of Tyre and Carthage, carried back hides and silver ore from their barbaric customers in Gaul and Spain and founded the city of Marseilles.

They were fighters, too. When the Persian hordes had rolled over the Greek colonies of Asia Minor the Phocaeans declared that exile was better than slavery. They sank a lump of iron in the harbor, swore never to return until it should rise to the surface, and sailed away to Corsica. But this time fate was unkind, the Carthaginians and Etruscans joined forces against the Greek intruder, and in a dream one of the homesick exiles saw the lump of iron floating on the waves of the dear old harbor at home.

The Phocaeans came back, to share the kaleidoscopic changes of Greek history, doze under the iron peace of Rome, suffer the hardships which were inflicted on the "rear guard of Europe" when worse barbarians than the Persians came out of the East. And now their little town is in flames once more and a new chapter—perhaps a new volume—opens for the distant grandsons of the daredevils who traded and pirated in the western Mediterranean 25 centuries ago.

BECOME USED TO SUFFERING

Soldiers in the Trenches Accustom Themselves to the Hard Conditions of Modern War.

A medical observer of the effects produced on French soldiers by prolonged service in the trenches notes with apparent surprise that in a few months they lose all fear of the sudden death which constantly threatens them, cease to thrill to the horrors that are their daily spectacles, and when wounded seem almost indifferent to pain.

No doubt these observations are true—of the men who prove capable of accustoming themselves to the hard conditions of modern war. Equally credible, however, are the reports coming from all the armies of men in considerable numbers whose nerves will not stand the strain of the trenches and who are soon reduced by them to a state of imbecility or insanity. As for the impassibility of the hardier faction, it is only another illustration of the familiar fact that the human mind cannot long respond actively to stimulations that are continuous and monotonous. One mangled corpse is a frightful spectacle when first seen, but when there are hundreds or thousands of them in view, day after day, they cease to create any emotion.

That the soldiers become comparatively insensible to pain only shows that they have acquired, by living much as savages do, a trait which every student of the lower races has found in them. The red Indian could sing while being burned at the stake, not because he was notably courageous, but because his sufferings were much less than would be those of a civilized victim of the same torture.

Wanted Tax on Movie Fans.

Movies were characterized as luxury during a debate in the Massachusetts state senate in an unsuccessful attempt to impose a tax of 1 per cent of the gross receipts upon moving picture houses.

The opponents of the measure declared that the movie men are not enjoying a luxury, but are engaged in a business. It was suggested that a tax of one cent be levied on each ticket to the movies and that the patrons of these places be required to pay the extra cent.

This led to suggestions that baseball fans, football fans and spectators of other athletic sports be required to pay a cent extra for each ticket, the cent to go to the state. The movie taxation bill was voted down, however, and the discussion of proposed new schemes of taxation was brought to a halt.

Encouraging Matrimony.

The municipal council at Prades, near Perpignan, France, actuated by a desire to encourage matrimony, has passed a resolution to the effect that the government should select henceforth as prefect of the eastern Pyrenees a bachelor who shall be under obligation of marrying within two months, in order that he may be able to maintain a fitting position in the department.

Its Greatest Height.

The fad now is that a corsage bouquet should be worn not on the corsage but on the hat, which is the most altitudinous point the waist line has yet reached.—Detroit News.

Pandemic of Grippe.

The grippe has not been merely epidemic this winter, the medical men say, but pandemic, which means, not worse but more of it.—Youth's Companion.

LITTLE, BLACK AND UGLY.

And Very Touchy, Too, Is the Devil's Coach Horse Beetle.

My, how very touchy he is! Point your finger at him and see how he turns up his tail and opens his jaws, just as if he were a lion instead of a tiny beetle. He thinks he is going to frighten us away. But we won't hurt him, anyway, because he is a very valuable sort of beetle—a tiny garbage man. He's called the devil's coach horse beetle.

He's long, black and ugly. He spends his time hiding under stones or crawling about in gardens. Like a majority of beetles, he's one of nature's scavengers.

Have you ever thought what a dirty old world this would be if it were not for the animals and birds and insects that go around cleaning up? Certain birds and animals devour the bodies of other animals, but they leave it to the beetles to clean up the crumbs.

So he's busy all day devouring the little particles that the big eyes of the buzzard cannot see. He's always celebrating clean up week. So don't blame him if he turns up the end of his tail and looks at you threateningly when you disturb him. He's too busy to play.—Philadelphia North American.

Birds and Glass.

It has been frequently noticed that no wild bird can understand the properties of glass, and great numbers, ranging in size from a pheasant to a titmouse, are killed by flying against the windows of country houses.

If a room possesses a large mirror reflecting the view seen through an open window birds are particularly liable to be deceived, and especially if frightened, into thinking that they can fly through it.

Sparrow hawks will sometimes chase their intended victims into strange places. Some years ago a member of this species pursued a small bird through the open window of a railway carriage in motion. In its blind determination to secure the panting fugitive it entangled its claws in the meshes of the hatrack and was ignominiously slain by an astonished passenger with an umbrella.

MANGLING A WORD.

Why "Comptroller" Is Used Instead of the Correct "Controller."

It is an old story, many times told, that the scriveners centuries ago, ignorant of Latin, but having heard that in French "compter" means to count and assuming that as the controller has to do with money he must of course, count money, wedged the false and perverting letter "p" with an "m" before it into a perfectly good and correctly formed word.

In late Latin the word is "contrarotulator." The keeper of the king's rolls, the payroll and other accounts, was the "rotulator." To guard against the possible dishonesty of that official the king appointed an auditor to check up his accounts and called him the "contrarotulator"—that is, the counter roll keeper. From "contrarotulator" the word has come into modern languages, always without the offending "p."

In French, Spanish, Italian, German and Russian we have the word "control," meaning the keeping or auditing of accounts, and the title of the officer in those languages is spelled always without the "m" and the "p." When our commissioners to the Paris peace conference in 1898 used the word "control," meaning political control of the Philippines, the Spanish commissioners were puzzled; they thought our representatives were speaking of matters of finance.

But the word "comptroller," with its vicious spelling and implication of a false etymology, is imbedded in the federal statutes and in the constitution of the state of New York. All the king's oxen could not pull it out against the Boeotian indifference and inertia of those who, if they would, might correct the blunder.—New York Times.

Method makes men win. Thus is success reduced to the science of correct calculation.

Fortune comes to the gate of a merry home.—Japanese Proverb.

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The Serbian relief fund
The Belgian relief fund
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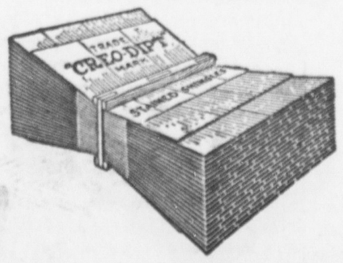

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When Solid Iron Floats.

Experiments have shown that if a ball of solid iron be lowered into a mass of liquid iron by means of a metal fork the ball at first sinks to the bottom with the fork, but that in a few seconds it will leave the prongs and rise to the surface, where it continues to float until it melts. The rising is explained by the expansion of the ball, due to heating, whereby it becomes, bulk for bulk, less dense than the molten metal.

Friendly Criticism.

Pennibs—Two of my latest poems appeared in the last issue of McDuff's Magazine. Inkerton—Yes; I noticed them. Pennibs—Would you mind giving me your opinion of them? Inkerton—Well, to be candid, I thought the one was awfully simple and the other simply awful.—Indianapolis Star.

A Street In Moscow.

One street in Moscow, Miasnitskaya Ulitza, is devoted almost entirely to stores selling machinery. The windows of these shops are large and of plate glass and display the various wares to good advantage. Many windows are devoted to large exhibits of various mechanisms, and at a certain hour in the afternoon these machines are, so far as possible, set in motion to give practical illustration of their workings.

Indians and the Franchise.

Indians who have not severed tribal relations are specifically denied the franchise in the states of Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin. Indians who do not pay taxes are excluded from suffrage in Mississippi. Indians cannot vote in Alaska.—New York Times.

Overheard Under the Sea.

"[illegible]pocrite!" cried the swordfish to

[illegible]ypocrite?" retorted the clam. [illegible]nsider yourself the emblem [illegible]sm, and yet all the time you [illegible]ribe are engaged in the mak[illegible] shells!" sneered the swordfish.—New York Times.

Consoling.

"What did you say your age was?" he remarked, between dances.

"Well, I didn't say," smartly returned the girl, "but I've just reached twenty-one."

"Is that so?" he returned consolingly. "What detained you?"—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

His Merits.

"We object to the young man who is courting our daughter because he is a shoemaker."

"Why, a shoemaker is the best sort of a man, because he is usually wholesoled and well heeled."—Baltimore American.

He Proposes.

"But I don't love you, Ingomar."

"In these days that is no reason for not being engaged to a man."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Spirit of Charity.

"I'm awfully sorry that my engagements prevent my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit."

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Real Estate Bought and Sold,
RENTS COLLECTED.

Here and There.

John N. Lane was a visitor to Altoona on Monday.

A. C. Mingle was a business visitor to Altoona on Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Spangler returned this week to New York.

Lois Kirk returned this week to the Indiana State Normal School.

Mrs. F. W. Crider returned home Wednesday evening from Philadelphia.

John D. Sourbeck transacted business in Altoona between trains on Tuesday.

State Forester George Sheeler, of Snow Shoe, was a visitor in town on Monday.

Former Sheriff A. B. Lee, of Spring Mills, was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Budd Thompson, of Martha, was a business visitor in town between trains on Monday.

Joseph D. Mitchell, of Burnham, visited here over Sunday with his father, Mr. Isaac Mitchell.

Charles Zettle, a progressive farmer of Dale Summit, transacted business in town on Monday.

Miss Bertha Noll and sister, Mrs. Van-Dyke, were visitors to Altoona on Thursday of last week.

Irvin Yarnell, of Walker township, a brother of Sheriff Yarnell, was a business visitor in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Laird Curtin are receiving congratulations on the birth last Thursday evening of a son.

Mrs. Robert Cooper, of Clarence, and daughter Mrs. Hall, of Altoona, were visitors in Bellefonte on Monday.

Former County Commissioner Jacob Woodring, of Port Matilda, was in town on Tuesday doing duty as court crier during the session of argument court.

Former County Treasurer George G. Fink, of Martha, transacted business in Howard on Monday and enroute home stopped over in Bellefonte for a few hours.

Tonight at the Opera House Stetsons famous Double Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. Two Marks, 2 Topsies. Band concert in front of theatre at 7 P. M. Prices 25, 35 & 50 cents.

The home of Harry N. Meyer, chief clerk to the County Commissioners, was placed under quarantine for diphtheria this week. His daughter, Catherine is slightly ill but is very much improved.

Until further notice the Bellefonte Central R. R. will run a Club Car on train No. 2 leaving State College at 8:00 A. M. and train No. 3 leaving Bellefonte at 9:40 A. M. No extra charge for chairs.

F. P. Michaels, who has spent the greater part of the last two years in Bellefonte as representative for the Republic Casualty Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday purchased the Dr. R. G. H. Hayes farm, below town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Benson, of Pittsburgh, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Saturday of last week. Mrs. Benson was formerly Miss Elizabeth Kelly, of Bellefonte, and an efficient member of the staff of operators in the Commercial Telephone exchange here.

The Bellefonte High School girls basket ball team last Thursday defeated Tyrone Y. M. C. A. girls team by a score of 15 to 14. The victory clinched the championship of Central Pennsylvania for the Bellefonte girls, who are to be warmly congratulated upon their enviable record for the season.

Newton Yarnell, a progressive farmer from Linden Hall, transacted business in town on Monday. He reports that most of the farmers down his way have not been able to make as much progress in plowing as desired and that during the next few weeks they expect to be on the jump to make up for time lost owing to weather conditions.

A number of members of the Junior Y. M. C. A., of Howard, were in Bellefonte last Saturday to visit Matthew Rodgers, of Howard, who is in the hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. The visitors included Harold Mayes, Walter Kurtz, Richard Hoffman, Willard Holter, Willard Neff, Donald Shay, Walter Shay, Ray Diehl, Cecil Pletcher and Edwin Robb.

Mrs. Henrietta Nolan departed several days ago for Johnstown where she is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otto. Some time ago Mr. Otto was transferred from Johnstown to Pittsburgh by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. The family had just finished packing their household goods and were in readiness to move to Pittsburgh when Mr. Otto was notified that instead of being transferred to Pittsburgh he would be advanced to a more desirable position in Johnstown.

The Study Course will meet Tuesday evening, April 18th. The subject will be the "Y. W. C. A." Addresses will be given by Miss Anna H. Hoy, Miss Caroline Forseman and Miss Maud Bear. There is great need of a Y.W.C.A. in our town agd it is fortunate that the organization has started on its work in Centre County. Both men and women of Bellefonte should understand the aims of this work and give it their support. You and your friends are invited to attend the meetings of this Course. They are held in the High School building and begin romptly at 8 o'clock.

Trout season opens on Saturday, next.

Charles Cruse was a week-end visitor in Renovo.

Miss Helen Schaeffer spent Sunday in Centre Hall.

Mrs. J. Thomas Mitchell returned Friday from Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Emma Lucas spent Sunday at her home in Unionville.

Miss Mary Thomas arrived home Monday from a trip to Philadelphia.

George B. Thompson spent Friday in Bellefonte attending the horse sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montgomery visited over Sunday with friends in Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Trood Parker, of Clearfield, spent Sunday with relatives in Bellefonte.

J. F. Harshberger, of Hublersburg, greeted friends and transacted business in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacFarlane, of Boalsburg, spent Monday in Bellefonte as guests of Mrs. D. H. Hastings.

W. F. Cleave, editor of the State College Times, visited here over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Pierson.

Mrs. Nancy Strickland left Wednesday for Milroy to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Sheffer.

Former County Treasurer John D. Miller, of Hublersburg, was circulating among friends here on Wednesday.

Miss Janet Scott and Miss Elizabeth Morris spent the week-end at State College as the guests of Miss Ethel Sparks.

Mrs. G. Strong and Miss Mary Simpson, of Lock Haven, were guests at the Brockerhoff home from Wednesday until Friday.

A marriage license was issued at Hollidaysburg on Tuesday to Charles E. Updike, of Blair County, and Miss Grace May Maines, of Sandy Ridge.

Mrs. R. H. Smith returned Monday from a trip to eastern cities with her husband. Mrs. Smith will finish her visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ray.

A number of young ladies of the town will hold a Leap Year dance in the Bush Arcade Hall this coming Friday evening. Music will be furnished by the Lock Haven orchestra,

Rev. W. K. McKinney, Rev. Walter Carson, James H. Potter, W. B. Rankin and F. H. Thomas spent several days this week in Milroy attending the sessions of the Huntingdon Presbytery.

Miss Elsie Rankin arrived in Bellefonte Tuesday from Philadelphia, where she has completed her course as a professional nurse. Miss Rankin will remain at her home until June when she will return to Philadelphia.

T. D. Boal and Miss de Legard arrived in New York last week from France and continued their journey to Boalsburg on Friday. On Monday Miss de Legard left for Washington and New York in the interest of the Red Cross Society.

The topics of the Passion Week will be used in services of the Methodist Episcopal church during the period from Palm Sunday to Easter. A general invitation is extended to share in these hours of worship. Service each evening, except Saturday, at 7.30 o'clock.

The public sale of horses last Friday at the livery barn of D. Wagner Geiss attracted quite a few sellers and buyers. Various owners had twenty-two horses on hand for sale and a number that were sold brought right good prices. It is proposed having another sale at the Geiss barn during the early part of May.

Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, president of the Altoona Tribune, with A. D. Houck, vice president and general manager, and John D. Meyer, treasurer, were callers at The Republican office on Saturday of last week. Colonel Shoemaker, who has been in New York for the winter, has reopened his country home at McElhattan for the summer.

The Belgian relief fund committee reports that $170 was raised by the sale of tags last Monday. Of this amount $65 was raised in State College. At the rate of seven cents a day for the sustenance of a Belgian soldier, the money raised here and in State College on tag day would furnish food for 1020 Belgians for one day.

The entertainment in the new High School building Monday night by the Penn State male quartet was a pleasing success, the large audience being more than pleased with the program rendered. The quartet compares favorably with some of the best professional singers The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the High School athletic fund.

William A. Sickel, the Snow Shoe druggist, on Tuesday was admitted to the Lock Haven hospital for treatment for rheumatism and a run down system in general. During the winter Billy was critically ill from pneumonia and apparently had recovered. It is supposed that he returned to work in his drug store too soon. He caught cold and suffered a set-back, with the result that he is extremely weak and bothered more or less with rheumatism. While he has been receiving every attention possible in Snow Shoe it was the conclusion of his friends that he would be better off in a hospital, so on Tuesday he was taken to Lock Haven. His many home friends hope it will not be long until he is back with them and fully restored to health.

Miss Laura Beltz is visiting friends in Harrisburg.

Miss Emma Smith is visiting relatives in Centre Hall.

John Kline, of Curtin Street, spent Sunday in Renovo.

Mrs. Arnold, wife of Lieut. Arnold, leaves for Philadelphia on Friday.

Miss Mary Rankin left Wednesday to resume her studies at the Indiana Normal School.

Colonel and Mrs. J. L. Spangler are expected home today from their trip to Florida.

Miss Lola Ulrich, of Spring Mills, spent a few days this week with her friend, Miss Bertha Deitrich.

Mrs. Ella Chandler and daughters Catherine and Eleanor, of Bush Addition, are visiting friends in Altoona.

Mrs. W. M. Dietrick, of Williamsport, spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. William T. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Le Barre, of Scranton, arrived in Bellefonte on Saturday to spend the summer at Mrs. Tanner's home on High Street.

Mrs. John Irvin, of Altoona, returned to her home on Friday after a visit with her sister Mrs. Robert Irvin on Spring Street.

Miss Zeigler, of New York, arrived Monday to assist Miss Snyder to prepare for her opening, the date of which will be announced later.

Mrs. Samuel Baird, enroute to her home in Lewistown, stopped off for a brief visit at the home of her brother-in law, E. E. Davis.

Mrs. M. A. B. Lever Dead.

Mrs. J. H. Lever, one of the most respected residents of Stormstown, passed away at 1:45 o'clock last Friday afternoon. She had been bedfast for the past six months, suffering from heart trouble. The deceased, whose maiden name was Mary Ann Burket, was the daughter of the late John and Lydia Burket, early settlers in WarriorsMark valley. She was born December 6, 1835, and was married in WarriorsMark in 1852 to J. H. Lever, formerly a well known machinist and blacksmith. For two years the young couple lived in Philipsburg, and then moved to Stormstown. She was a staunch member of the Methodist Episcopal church. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Nancy Burkt, of Tyrone; five daughters, Mrs. James A. Study, of Tyrone; Mrs Isona Wilson, of Marble, Wash.; Mrs. Frank Guyer, of Tyrone; Mrs. Alice Mong, at the late home in Stormstown; Mrs. G. M. Bare, of Philadelphia, and one son, W. Clyde Lever, of Philadelphia. Funeral services were held from the late home on Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, and were in charge of her pastor, Rev. F. W. Lawson, of Stormstown, assisted by Rev. R. W. Runyan, of Flemington. Interment was made at Stormstown.

Mrs. H. Y. Stitzer Dead.

Mrs. Hannah Mariah Stitzer, widow of the late H. Y. Stitzer, died at her late home in Bellefonte on Saturday night, last, at 12.05 o'clock, her death resulting from a complication of ailments incident to advanced years. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the late home on East High Street. Rev. W. M. B. Glanding officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery. The deceased was a resident of Bellefonte for many years and by those who were privileged to know her well she was held in affectionate esteem. She was a daughter of the late John and Julia Kerstetter Hess and was born at Boalsburg seventy-nine years ago from February 3d, last. She married H. Y. Stitzer on December 25, 1867. She was for many years an active, earnest member of the Lutheran church. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Julia Grove, of Carlisle, Pa.

Mrs. Ada Jones Dead.

Mrs. Ada Jones, a well known and highly esteemed resident of Port Matilda, died at her late home at that place on Thursday of last week, her death resulting from a stroke of apoplexy. She was aged a few months more than 75 years. Funeral services were held on Monday, interment being made in the Presbyterian cemetery, at Port Matilda. The deceased was a devout, Christian woman and was for many years an active member of the Presbyterian church. Her husband preceded her to the grave some years ago. Surviving to mourn her passing away are these children: Mrs. Emery McAfee, of Stormstown; John Jones, at home; George Jones, residing at Emporium, and Calvin Jones, of Philipsburg. Surviving also is a sister, Mrs. Jessie Woodring, of Port Matilda.

Miss Mary E. Weaver Dead

Miss Mary Elizabeth Weaver, a very highly esteemed resident of Bellefonte, died at her late home on East Howard Street on Tuesday evening at 8.45 o'clock. She had been ill about twelve days, her death being caused by pneumonia. The deceased was born in Nittany valley and was a daughter of David Weaver. Surviving are these brothers and sisters: Frank Weaver, of Philadelphia; H. C. Weaver, of Harrisburg; Misses Bella and Carrie Weaver, at home. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Friday afternoon and will be strictly private. Rev. W. K. McKinney will officiate. Interment will be made in the Union cemetery.

David Howard Zerby Dead.

David Howard Zerby died at his home at State College after an illness of several weeks of pneumonia. Mr. Zerby was born at Collinsville, Lycoming county, Nov. 19, 1857. He located at State College ten years ago and seven years ago was united in marriage with Miss Clara Rishel. The deceased is survived by his wife and one daughter, Jessie, and the following brothers and sisters: John, Wesley, Mrs. H. C. Young and Mrs. J. H. Graming, of Jersey Shore; James T., Wenatchee, Wash.; Mrs. Ella Bush, Rochester, N. Y., and Luther, of State College. He was a member of Bellefonte Lodge No. 206, Loyal Order of Moose.

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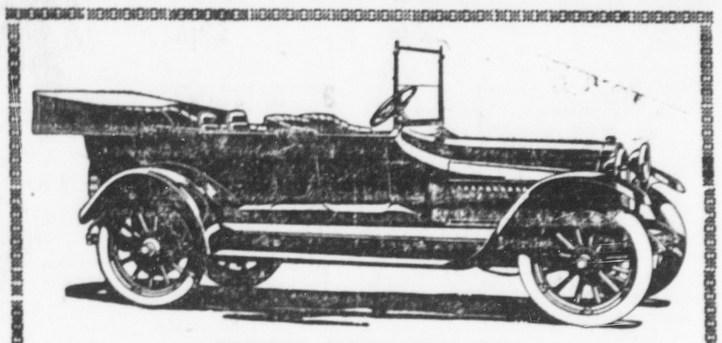

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